

Weather

Clearing and cooler tonight with lows 40 to 45. Partly cloudy, breezy and cool Sunday. Highs in the mid 60s. Chances of rain near zero tonight and Sunday.

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Carter gets foreign affairs test

Economic summit meeting launched

LONDON (AP) — President Carter and key American allies opened their economic summit conference today, expressing confidence in their ability to restore the non-Communist industrial world to good economic health.

"Anything can be resolved..." said West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt as he entered the meeting at No. 10 Downing Street, the official

residence of Britain's prime ministers. Reporters asked Carter if he expected the talks to be productive, and he replied, "I think so."

The two-day meeting, Carter's first international gathering as president, is expected to focus on a wide range of problems besetting the industrial countries, including the high price of oil, trade, unemployment, inflation and

relations with the Third World.

And it will provide a test of Carter's skills as a world statesman.

Also attending the summit were Prime Minister James Callaghan of Britain, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda of Japan, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, and Premier Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

The head of the European Common Market commission, Roy Jenkins, will attend the Sunday session to represent the interests of the small Western European countries not invited to the gathering.

Before the conference opened, Carter met over breakfast with Schmidt in an apparent effort to smooth over differences that have emerged between Bonn and Washington since Carter took office. Schmidt described the meeting as "excellent."

In another move toward harmony, the Carter administration announced resumption of enriched uranium sales to West Germany, Japan, Canada, the Netherlands, Belgium and an international agency that includes France. Sales had been suspended last year by the Ford administration pending a review of U.S. nuclear export policies.

Carter told reporters Friday night he had discovered "a great confidence among the leaders about the future of the democratic society," and all the participants wanted "to make sure that this conference is not just to produce a communique."

Amount not disclosed

Lawyer advice suit settled as jurors deliberate matter

An eight-member jury was dismissed and sent home as a three-day civil damages suit in Fayette County Common Pleas Court against Greenfield attorney Conrad A. Curren was settled out of court Friday.

The jury had been deliberating for over three hours Friday afternoon when presiding Judge Roger B. Wilson of Urbana sent word to the jury that the \$150,000 damage suit had been settled and there was no need for the jury's verdict. The amount of the settlement was not disclosed.

Apparently, the plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hayward, 2210 U.S. 62-S, reached a settlement with Curren and his attorneys while the jury was deliberating. Although negotiations for the settlement took place in the Fayette County Courthouse, the case was considered to be "settled out of court."

The Haywards had asked for \$150,000 in damages on the contention that Curren had given them poor advice in the construction of a \$55,000 home south of Washington C.H. After the home was constructed, Fayette County Common Pleas Court Judge Evelyn W. Coffman ordered the home moved or demolished because its construction was in violation of the deed restrictions on the land.

The local court's order was upheld by the Second District Court of Appeals court and the Ohio Supreme Court refused to hear the case. In 1975, the Haywards obeyed the court order and had the house moved to a new site approximately one and a half miles north of the original site.

The Haywards had sought legal

advice from Curren on subdividing the original 2.67-acre tract of land with plans for selling part of the land, retaining the rest, and building a home. Curren told the Haywards that it was his opinion that the transaction and the construction could take place.

However, the original holders of the deed on the land, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Rhoad, declared the Haywards' action was in violation of the deed restrictions on the property and filed suit. Curren represented the Haywards in the case which was eventually lost.

The Haywards and Curren testified during the three days of court proceedings in the \$150,000 damage suit which began Wednesday.

The Haywards listed \$63,246 in moving expenses, \$5,528 in legal expenses, and \$3,922 in future expenses as actual damages in the suit.

Less than an hour after the jury started deliberations Friday afternoon, a request was sent to Judge Wilson by the jury foreman. The jury was requesting all matters pertaining to expenses in the case. Judge Wilson granted the request.

An hour later, in another note to the judge, the jury requested a re-reading of testimony by Hayward. Judge Wilson ruled that due to the short duration of the trial the jury should rely on memories and exhibits.

In the meantime, the attorneys for both the plaintiffs were meeting in private to discuss a settlement out of court. At approximately 4:30 p.m., Judge Wilson was informed that a

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Profits from 21st annual event not yet determined

Over 2,800 attend Little League fish fry

An estimated 2,800 Fayette Countyans consumed hearty meals of fish sandwiches, baked beans, and homemade pie in support of the Washington C.H.-Union Township Little League program Friday evening.

The attendance at the annual fish fry, the single largest fund-raising event for the Little League program, was termed "normal" by the event's chairman, Dale Willis.

The amount of money raised at the fish fry has not yet been determined, according to Willis.

Little League officials and Washington C.H. Rotary Club members, sponsors of the program, were hoping for a large turnout at this year's fish fry to help cover the rising expenses of the program which presently involves 250 youngsters.

Operating costs have increased 57 per cent over the past three years, according to league officials, and rent on the Wilson Field facility increased from \$300 to \$1,000 this spring. However, it was the first rent increase during the program's 22-year history.

Each person in attendance at Friday's fish fry at the Mahan Building donated \$1.50 to the program. The money is used to purchase uniforms and equipment such as baseballs, bats, helmets, catcher's gear, and pitching machines. The Little League also employs a program coordinator, umpires, and scorekeepers.

Rotary Club members served as waiters, servers, and cooks at this year's event. And, Little League players helped clear tables. It was the 21st annual fish fry.

The fish fry kicks off the Little League season. Weather permitting, both the major and minor leagues will open their schedules Monday.

The program is designed for youths ages 8 to 12, and it is sanctioned by the National Little League program, headquartered in Williamsport, Pa.

The local program is divided up into

two leagues with the minor league teams playing at Armbrust Field at the

intersection of Armbrust and Warren avenues and the major league teams

play at Wilson Field, located on Oakland Avenue.



HERE, CATCH — A satisfied customer at Friday night's Little League fish fry delivers two paper plates to the waiting hands of a prospective major leaguer. The member of the La-Z-Boys Little League team easily handled the plates and no error was charged. The fish fry, annually

sponsored by the Washington C.H. Rotary Club is the single largest fund-raising event for the Little League program. Nearly 3,000 persons attended this year's event at the Mahan Building.



TALENT SHOW WINNERS — Winners in the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's annual teen talent show Friday night were (left to right) Bryan Connell, fourth place; Susan

Stahl, first place; Nancy Eltzroth, second place, and Mike McDonald, third place. Cash awards were presented to the four students.

MT sophomore captures \$150 prize

Piano soloist wins teen talent show

A piano soloist captured the top prize in the Washington C.H. Kiwanis Club's 10th annual teen talent show Friday night in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

Susan Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stahl, 3030 Prairie Road, received the \$150 first place prize from a panel of eight judges.

The 16-year-old student played a selection entitled "Warsaw Concerto" to capture the first place prize money.

Miss Stahl, a sophomore at Miami Trace High School, has been studying piano for the past seven years.

A total of 16 acts, featuring 24 teenagers from Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools, were presented in this year's teen talent show.

Nancy Eltzroth placed second and won \$100 for her acrobatic dance and baton twirling exhibition; Mike McDonald placed third and won \$50 for a vocal solo, and Bryan Connell placed fourth and was awarded \$25 for a piano and vocal solo.

The panel of eight judges was comprised of Harry W. Hewson, of Columbus, William E. Bain, of London, Milous H. Keith, of Columbus, Mrs. Robert McEwen, of Hillsboro, Charles L. Shaffer, of Columbus, Barbara Barkley, of Columbus, Megan Banker, of Columbus, and Monti Mallow, of Xenia.

Proceeds raised by the Kiwanis Club through the sale of \$1.50 tickets and advertising for a 36-page program will

be used for scholarships for deserving seniors at Washington Senior and Miami Trace high schools.

A total of four scholarships totaling \$900 will be awarded to graduating seniors. Two seniors at Washington Senior High School will receive \$225 each and two Miami Trace High School seniors will receive \$225 each.

John Potter, program director for WTVN-Radio in Columbus, served as the master of ceremonies for the talent

show.

The Court House Company, a local singing group comprised of Paula Campbell, Anita Pruitt, Gary Browning, Jeff Sheridan and Elaine Stookey, provided entertainment between the final act and the awards presentation.

Mike Campbell was the general chairman of this year's talent show. Awards were presented by Thomas Mossbarger, Kiwanis Club president.

Solons to continue oil breakup battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil industry lobbyists are breathing easier now that an amendment to limit the power of big oil companies to buy foreign oil has been removed from the bill to create a cabinet-level department of energy.

But the congressman who proposed the limit on foreign oil purchases that was first approved then rejected by a House committee says he's ready to take his campaign to the full House.

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., predicts enough congressmen are unhappy with the present relationship between huge U.S. energy companies and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to give him a good chance of success.

The House Government Operations Committee approved the energy department bill Friday after striking Conyers' controversial amendment to make the government the "sole importing agent" for foreign oil.

The legislation — but not the Conyers amendment — is being sought by the Carter administration. The new department, consolidating energy programs now scattered throughout the government, would carry out most of the tough energy conservation and tax proposals President Carter wants enacted.

Similar legislation is expected to be approved by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Monday, after senior members of the committee reached a major compromise with the White House on Friday.

The compromise would require the secretary of the new department — expected to be White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger — to share some of his powers with a proposed three-member Energy Regulatory Board.

The board would set oil and natural gas prices, but the President could veto its decisions. The President would appoint the board's members, subject to approval by Congress.

The compromise resolved a major controversy within the Senate committee that had earlier delayed action on the bill.

The Conyers amendment, adopted in the House committee 18 to 16 on Thursday, would have stripped oil companies of their power to buy foreign oil directly. Instead, the government would have bought it and then resold it to the oil companies.

Conyers claims that a too-cozy relationship between the nation's seven largest oil companies and OPEC is responsible for the high price of imported oil. He says that if the U.S. government replaced the oil companies in bargaining with the oil cartel, a better deal could be struck for U.S. consumers.

On Friday, however, the committee reversed itself and killed Conyers' amendment on a 24 to 17 vote. The reversal came as Reps. William S. Moorehead, D-Pa., and Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., switched sides and

joined several members who were absent Thursday in voting against Conyers' proposal.

Conyers blamed a heavy overnight lobbying campaign by oil lobbyists and the administration for dooming his plan

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Coffee Break . . .

ALL PASSENGER vehicle owners whose last names begin with the letters L through Z are urged to obtain their renewal validation stickers for their vehicles early this month to avoid the long end-of-the-month waiting lines.

The registration period for all passenger vehicle owners in this category is May 1 through May 31.

May 31 is also the deadline for renewal registration for all non-passenger vehicles and anyone wishing to renew any non-passenger vehicle should call the deputy registrar's office to be sure that the deputy can validate such vehicles.

An analysis of 1976 registrations disclosed that 55 per cent (1.6 million) of the passenger vehicle owners scheduled to renew their registration during the month of April waited until the last five days of the month. . . . This resulted in long end-of-the-month waiting lines at many deputy registrar agencies, and a similar situation was noted during the last few days of the April 1977 registration period.

Vehicle owners are urged not to wait until the end of the month to renew their registrations, since May 31 is the deadline for renewal of non-passenger vehicles as well as for passenger vehicle owners (L through Z) and waiting lines at the end of May could be much longer than experienced in April.

Area residents are also reminded that the deputy registrar's office will be closed Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

CITY MANAGER George H. Shapter has signed a proclamation declaring Saturday, May 28 as "Forget-Me-Not" Day for the Disabled American Veterans organization.

Fayette County Chapter No. 89 of the Disabled American Veterans organization will conduct the annual "Forget-Me-Not" campaign to raise funds for disabled veterans in the community.

The local chapter, under the direction of commander William A. Ernst, provides free service to disabled veterans and their families in filing claims for government benefits and also assist employment and hospital problems involving disabled veterans.

Auto repair costs, delay linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your repair bills from automobile collisions and your insurance premiums would have been lower if the government had moved faster in setting bumper standards, the insurance industry and a lawmaker say.

The national Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced Friday that bumper standards would take effect in September 1978 for 1979 model cars. The action comes five years after a law was passed that required the agency to develop the standards to limit damage in low-speed collisions.

The insurance industry complained about the long delay Friday at a hearing of the House Commerce subcommittee on consumer protection.

The federal agency also is considering putting off a more stringent second phase of the regulations from 1980 to 1981 models, as suggested by General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the subcommittee chairman, said he wasn't satisfied with the agency's action.

"The cost of repairs for 'fender benders' and more serious accidents

has soared to unconscionable heights," said Eckhardt.

He noted that in the five years since the agency was directed to come up with bumper standards, auto insurance premiums have risen steeply, with a 30 per cent jump between 1975 and 1976.

To underscore that "fender benders" can be costly, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety showed films of crash tests of 1977 model cars. The roof buckled on a full-size Chevrolet Impala driven at 10 miles per hour into a wall angled at 30 degrees. At an hourly labor charge of \$11, the repair bill came to \$928.

In 16 crashes in which the test car hit the rear of an identical car at 10 m.p.h., the cost of repairs to both cars ranged from \$4.40 for the Honda Civic CVCC to \$594 for the Plymouth Grand Fury.

In crashes into an angled wall at 5 m.p.h., the cost of repairs ranged from \$397 for the Chevrolet Vega to \$686 for the Ford LTD At 10 m.p.h., the damages ranged from \$9 for a Chevrolet Chevelle to \$437 for a Datsun B210 and \$458 for the Honda Civic CVCC.

An official of the American Mutual Insurance Alliance told the hearing, "The interests of the consumer have been ill-served by this lack of effective action."

"Any further delay in the implementation of the bumper standards, as is proposed, would subject automobiles to needless damage and their owners to financial loss," Andre Maisonnier, the group's vice president, told the panel.

A spokesman for the traffic safety agency declined to comment on the testimony.

After enactment of the 1972 law, the agency proposed a bumper standard starting with 1975 models, but the proposed effective date repeatedly was delayed.

The regulation adopted Friday had been proposed in March 1976.

It will require all new cars to survive head-on or rear-end collisions at 5 m.p.h. with damage only to bumpers and devices attaching them to the chassis. The same standard will apply to collisions to the corners of a car at 3 m.p.h.

Deaths, Funerals

E. Edward Newbrey

SABINA — E. Edward Newbrey, 70, of Lot 29, Sabina Mobile Home Park, died at 9:35 p.m. Thursday in Miami, Fla.

Mr. Newbrey is survived by his wife, the former Susie Stephens; a sister, Mrs. Hugh (Hazel) Vincent, 663 Willabar Drive, Washington C.H.; and two brothers, Russell (Dutch) Newbrey of Sabina, and Lewis Newbrey of Frankfort, Ky.

Services are being arranged by the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Sandy K. Smith (Mrs. J.E.), 903 S. Hinde St., surgical.

Pamela J. Hutton (Mrs. Gale), Bloomingburg, surgical.

Edna L. Ortman, 427 Broadway St., surgical.

William Yarger, Deansview Nursing Home, surgical.

Thelma M. Ryan, (Mrs. Clarence) 702 E. Temple St., medical.

Dora A. Smith, 720 John St., medical.

Velma N. Smith, Leesburg, medical.

Stella M. Clifton, Highland, medical.

Larry Bain, 1119 N. North St., medical.

Virginia Harrison, (Mrs. Bobby J.), 213½ Bereman St., surgical.

DISMISSALS

Dorothy S. Simmons, (Mrs. Howard), Leesburg, surgical.

Ruth Everhart (Mrs. Jim), Sabina, surgical.

Bennett O'Day, Rt. 2, Leesburg, surgical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Rilla Crabtree (Mrs. Alva E.), 443 Warren Ave., medical.

Glenn D. Upperman, 711 Western Ave., medical.

M. Janet Smith (Mrs. Virgil), 1062 Lewis Road, medical.

Edith L. Milburn, 604 Bell-Aire Place, medical.

Belle Watts, Greenfield, medical.

Kathy A. Newbrey 228 North Bend Court, medical.

June Bilby (Mrs. John E.), 975 Leslie Trace NW, medical.

Mrs. Stephen E. Howard, 1114 Columbus Avenue, and daughter, Tara Lee.

Mrs. Paul L. Winterbotham II, Lot 136 Washington Manor Court; infant daughter remains.

Sarita L. Parsons (Mrs. Roger), Chillicothe, medical.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Everhart, Greenfield, a 6 pound, 3 ounce girl, born at 5:47 a.m., on May 6 in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Jenkins, 6617 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, a 7 pound, 9½ ounce boy born at 9:29 a.m. on May 6, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith, 411 E. Market St., an 8 pound, 13 ounce girl born at 12:37 p.m., on May 6, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

French change way of enriching uranium

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials said Friday the United States is keenly interested in a reported breakthrough by French scientists in producing nuclear fuel that can't be used for weapons.

Although details of the discovery have not been divulged, Robert W. Fri, acting director of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said the French apparently are chemically enriching uranium — a method that American researchers have felt too slow — in order to produce nuclear fuel.

"It looks as if the French are going to enrich uranium the same way they make wine; you can get some juice out right away but it takes ten years to get the really good stuff," Fri told a Senate hearing.

Fri and Joseph S. Nye Jr., deputy to the undersecretary of state for security assistance, testified before a subcommittee on nuclear proliferation just after returning from an international nuclear conference at Salzburg, Austria.

The announcement in Paris of the nuclear fuel achievement apparently

was timed to coincide with the Salzburg meeting, which was called to discuss ways of producing atomic fuel for peaceful purposes without increasing the prospect of nuclear war.

Fri said American officials "had some indication the announcement was forthcoming," but said the French have not yet discussed it with U.S. experts. French officials said they intend to share the discovery because "nuclear arms non-proliferation is a common aim."

Fri and Nye told the Senate hearing that other delegations to the Salzburg conference had expressed concern about President Carter's decision to defer commercial reprocessing of spent nuclear fuel and to downgrade plutonium "breeder" reactors as a step toward controlling the spread of potentially dangerous materials.

They said other countries were worried this approach might lead to the U.S. permanently denying fuel for peaceful nuclear development elsewhere, despite assurances from the American officials that it would not.

Steel firms climb on price escalator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's steel industry is waiting to see whether other major steelmakers follow the lead of two companies that raised prices on steel used in a variety of consumer goods.

The nation's fourth largest producer, Republic, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., a division of eighth-ranked Lykes, announced the price increases Friday.

The increases cover flat-rolled steel and bar products. Flat-rolled steel is used mainly in auto bodies, appliances and office furniture such as filing cabinets and accounts for nearly half of the steel industry's shipments. Bar products are used in machinery, tools and forgings and make up about 16 per cent of the steel market.

The effect on consumers depends on

how much of the increase is passed on by auto and appliance makers. About \$40 would be added to the cost of making a car and \$5 to \$10 would be added to the cost of making major appliances under the planned increases, industry sources said.

Industry insiders have been waiting for a price move for several months, especially after the severe winter disrupted production and had an adverse effect on first-quarter earnings.

"We all need it," said an official at one steel firm.

Of the nine largest producers, five reported losses, including Republic and Lykes.

Other major steel producers, who have long complained of underpriced products and rising costs, said they were studying the increase. If they

don't follow the lead set Friday, there is a strong possibility the price increases will have to be rolled back.

"Rapidly rising costs make an increase at this time imperative," said Republic President W.J. DeLancey.

The federal council on Wage and Price Stability immediately called the boost "excessive" and said it has been studying steel prices even though it does not have the power to force a rollback.

A government spokesman said in Washington the price council thinks the industry needs some relief, "but this seems too high."

Imported steel is selling in the United States for about \$50 per ton less than the domestic price and "you can draw your own conclusions from that," he said.

New Hampshire seeks cash as jailer

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson has appealed to the nation's citizens and businesses to help him feed, detain and guard nearly 1,400 anti-nuclear power demonstrators who refuse to post bail.

"I am hopeful our need for funds will fall fruitfully upon the ears of corporations, labor unions and rank and file citizens throughout America," he said in a statement Friday night.

He said a State of New Hampshire Seabrook Fund has been set up to ac-

cept checks.

A spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, which organized last weekend's sit-in at the construction site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant, blamed the mounting costs on the governor.

The appeal is "a cheap publicity stunt designed to hide the fact that Meldrim Thomson is taking the state into bankruptcy," said spokesman Harvey Wasserman.

Supporters of the protesters have

been picketing the governor's mansion and a rally was to be held today on the capitol steps.

The demonstrators are housed at four National Guard armories at a cost Thomson estimates at \$50,000 a day. Officials said the state has spent \$300,000 since the demonstrators were arrested Sunday on trespass charges. About 900 guardsmen are guarding the protesters, and the state attorney general says New Hampshire, which is already facing money shortages, may have a \$1 million bill to pay before the case is over.

All but about 100 of the 1,414 protesters arrested have refused to post bail, which ranged from \$100 to \$500, in a show of solidarity. The state Supreme Court on Friday rejected their arguments that the bail policy was arbitrary and refused to order their release on personal recognizance.

Seventeen demonstrators were found guilty Friday of trespass charges and 15 of them were returned to an armory after failing to post a \$500 cash bond.

Fatal ocean flight came 50 years ago

PARIS (AP) — Fifty years ago Sunday, two Frenchmen took off from Paris in a biplane named "L'Oiseau Blanc" (The White Bird) in an attempt to become the first pilots to make a nonstop transatlantic flight to New York and win a \$25,000 prize. They crashed off Newfoundland and were never seen again.

Barely two weeks later, Charles A. Lindbergh flew nonstop from New York to Paris in 33½ hours in the single-wing "Spirit of St. Louis," and picked up the prize money, offered by Frenchman Raymond Orteig.

While the 25-year-old Lindbergh won all the acclaim, he paid homage to the bravery of Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli, who died attempting the 3,600-mile flight.

Nungesser, a 35-year-old World War I flying ace, and the 46-year-old Coli took off early in the morning on May 8, 1927, from Le Bourget airport, the same one at which Lindbergh landed the following May 21.

Their plane was boldly decorated

with a skull and crossbones, and Nungesser boasted before taking off that "when I have left the runway I will have crossed the Atlantic."

"L'Oiseau Blanc," a torpedo plane of the French navy, jettisoned its landing gear to pick up speed after takeoff. The pilots, dressed in long leather flying coats, theorized they could put down in New York harbor and stay afloat long enough to be picked up.

They carried no radio because they felt it would be too heavy, and before takeoff got erroneous reports of fair weather. They ran into storms and even snow over the Atlantic.

"L'Oiseau Blanc" was last seen over Newfoundland at 10 a.m. on May 9, officials said, despite reports of later sightings over Nova Scotia. On the strength of an erroneous report from New York, the Paris newspaper La Presse carried a banner headline May 10 saying "Nungesser And Coli Succeeded," followed by a false yet detailed description of a New York welcome.

Oil fight

(Continued from Page 1)

in committee, but said he is ready to introduce the amendment again on the House floor.

"Many of the oil company representatives are grateful to me for giving them something to do," Conyers joked.

Administration officials said they are not necessarily against Conyer's proposal, but want more time to think about it. And, they indicated, they don't want such a controversial measure to jeopardize the energy department legislation's chances.

House observers say there is considerable sympathy in Congress for the measure, and that while it may not succeed, there is likely to be a fierce floor fight over the proposal.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said he doesn't think Conyer's bid to get his amendment on the House floor will succeed. But he said the fact that it generated as much committee support as it did may underscore the public relations problem the oil companies face in Congress.

"As a class, they're pretty unpopular. One mentions the word oil, and the image is of a fat, rich, slick, swaggering braggart who lights cigars with \$5 bills," Wright said.

Industry spokesmen admitted that Thursday's vote in the House panel caught them by surprise.

"It was an alarm. We're going to have to be more cautious. But I think we'll have the strength to withhold that type of effort in the future," said a spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp.

Meanwhile, Republican congressional leaders criticized Carter's proposals for new taxes on gasoline and cars that get low mileage, but agreed with him that the energy crisis is real.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Friday that a forthcoming GOP energy package would parallel Carter's program in some respects, but place more emphasis on increasing production.

In a nationally televised broadcast over the ABC-TV network, Baker said their "fundamental difference" was that he believes "we can produce our way out of this mess," instead of relying mainly on conservation.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said Republicans for years have advocated removal of federal price controls over oil and natural gas, an approach rejected in Carter's proposals last April 20.

Arrests

POLICE

FRIDAY — Ellsworth Brownlee, 66, of 307 S. North St., backing without safety. Mary Lou Hidy, 42, of 7572 White Oak Road, backing without safety. Toni L. Knisley, 19, of 540 Warren Ave., failure to yield the right of way. Rick Penwell, 22, of 615 Columbus Ave., private warrant for disorderly conduct.

SATURDAY — Douglas W. Boswell, 21, of 521 Frank St., reckless operation. Mark E. Pettiford, 24, of 112 W. Paint St., disorderly conduct by fighting. Cary H. Stolzberg, 30, of 1015 Pearl St., disorderly conduct by fighting. Steve A. Dudley, 37, Bloomingburg, speeding.

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — John R. Lutz, 29, Washington Manor Court, bench warrant. Gale E. Garringer, 34, of 320 Broadway St. bench warrant.

Mainly About People

The Rev. J. Roland Johnston, of Hopkinsville, Ky., former pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Washington C.H., has been moved from the intensive care unit of St. Thomas Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., to a special care unit. He is in room 621.

Mrs. Paul Winn of 912 S. Fayette St., is recuperating at home after undergoing major surgery in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati.

Drew Begin, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Begin Jr., 728 S. Fayette St., has returned home from Children's Hospital, Columbus, where he was a surgical patient.

Archie Leroy James Stiffler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stiffler of 918 Maple St., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Lawyer suit

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settlement was reached and the jury was dismissed. No details of the settlement were released.

John C. Bryan of Washington C.H. and Columbus attorney Charles M. Myers represented Curren in the case. Allen Teegarden and Gordon K. Bolen, both of Columbus, represented the Haywards.

Clues being sought in slaying of birds

CLEVELAND (AP) — A crippled and quivering American bald eagle hunched in a corner of its cage — one of the few survivors of a night of slaughter by vandals who broke into a sanctuary for injured birds run by the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

The intruders apparently clambered over a 6-foot fence topped by barbed wire, broke into the birds' cages and maimed or killed about 20 birds, including two male bald eagles, which the museum kept in a sanctuary for crippled birds.

Many museum volunteers stared in disbelief Friday morning when officials lined up the birds on the ground of the wooded enclosure. One young woman clasped her head and cried.

"These are birds we've tended and cared for," said Dr. Harold Mahan, museum director. "It's like losing your friends."

The bald eagles, the national bird and an endangered species, were among five kept by the museum as part of a breeding project. Mahan said they were being bred so fertile eagle eggs could be returned to nests in the wild where the eaglets could hatch.

"Such a senseless act," Mahan sighed. "It's impossible to understand why anyone would do this, especially since the birds already were crippled."

The intruders apparently used

shovels, large sticks and other objects to kill the birds, law officials said. The objects, including a flashlight, were being examined for fingerprints. The sanctuary is not open to the public and not guarded at night.

Two bald eagles survived the attack, but the one left in its cage was in shock and may not survive, Mahan said. Killed were a black hawk, a red-shouldered hawk, an American kestrel, a barred owl, two crows, a caracara, several pigeons and a rabbit.

The museum director said the deaths of the eagles practically eliminated the museum's breeding project. Only the Washington Zoo has a similar project, he noted.

Because the eagles were given to the museum by federal wildlife officials, Mahan said the FBI had been called in to assist state wildlife and local law enforcement officials in the investigation.

"It's a tremendous loss," Mahan, an ornithologist, said. "You can't put a money value on it. You can't buy these birds."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said it was offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the birds' killers, and the National Wildlife Federation in Washington said it is offering an additional \$500.

Air base annexation fought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The federal government said on Friday it will fight a second attempt by Dayton to annex Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

An assistant U.S. Attorney said the government will file suit in U.S. District Court to stop the move on grounds it violates state law and an earlier temporary injunction issued by U.S. District Court Judge Carl B. Rubin.

He already has ruled that the state law passed last summer to forbid city annexations of federal property if the government objects is valid in the Dayton case.

But the judge has rescinded his temporary restraining order claiming the law makes the order moot. That move instigated the latest annexation decision, Dayton law director James Drake said.

Drake said he sees the new annexation attempt as a test of the Ohio law forbidding the action.

Fairborn city officials also have tried to annex the 8,193-acre base and that decision, Dayton officials have said, led them to try for annexation as a defensive measure.

Licking County gets new judge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Neil M. Laughlin, 52, of Newark has been appointed judge of Licking County Common Pleas Court, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Friday.

Laughlin, currently county prosecuting attorney, succeeds Walter U. Bolton who died April 22. Laughlin received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in Ada.

Other appointments made Friday include:

M. Shad Hanna, 36, Bowling Green, reappointed to the Bowling Green State University board of trustees.

Rhodes inks medical bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes signed into law Friday an emergency bill allowing two state medical schools to earmark subsidies which had been held up due to a legal problem.

The last legislature appropriated subsidies of \$11.9 million each for Wright State University and the Northeast Ohio Medical College, to enter into agreements with area nonprofit hospitals for ambulatory teaching facilities.

However, Sen. Marcus A. Roberto, D-18 Ravenna, said he received legal opinions saying the plan to make improvements on property not owned by the state would be illegal.

Roberto introduced the corrective legislation which Rhodes signed Friday.

Also signed by Rhodes was a regular 90-day bill permitting state sale to collectors of obsolete motor vehicle license plates and stickers, for \$5 and \$2, respectively. It becomes effective Aug. 5.

Buck Owens seeks end to marriage

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Buck Owens, whose search for a wife after two divorces had been widely publicized, has filed for dissolution or annulment of his five-day-old marriage.

The country music singer was married Monday to Jana Grief, 33, a fiddler in his band. According to records in the Kern County Superior Court, they separated on Wednesday. The petition cited irreconcilable differences. Owens, who co-stars in the syndicated television show "Hee-Haw," is 47.

Scioto bicycle tour opens today

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Some 3,511 bicycle riders, aged 6 to 72, were to embark today on the annual 210-mile Tour of the Scioto River Valley.

Bicycle riders from 42 states and some foreign countries leave Columbus on Saturday morning, ride 105 miles to Portsmouth where they spend the night and return to Columbus on Sunday.

The riders will travel Ohio 104 through Circleville, Chillicothe and Waverly.

Card of Thanks

Many-many thanks to all the relatives, friends and neighbors for all the cards, letters, visits, gifts and prayers while in the hospital and since returning home.

A special thanks to son and wife for the many kind deeds and support given me. All very much appreciated.

Emmett K. Shaper

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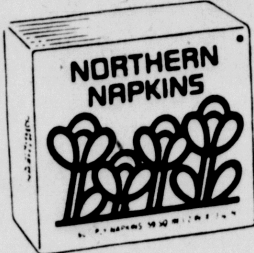
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Opinion And Comment

Doing 90! K.P.H., that is

The government's plan to convert speed limit signs to metric totals about a year hence is reminiscent of games in which the one who is "it" shouts, "Ready or not, here I come!" Not many drivers are likely to be ready.

Not ready, at any rate, to translate the national speed limit of 55 miles per hour into 88.5 kilometers per hour - which probably will be rounded out to 90 k.p.h. on the signs. By then, though, many new cars will have metric speedometers, and

there'll be metric pasteovers for older models. Besides, we've got to jump in some time. It might as well be with speed signs, which vary little and will be no great test of metric knowhow.

to use 10 per cent less gasoline than we are now using - and that would be accomplished in part through higher prices by way of more taxation or direct increases, or both. Among his goals are the insulation of 90 per cent of our dwelling places, and all new buildings. Other means of cutting down on fuel consumption also are proposed.

Conservation is not all. The administration also calls for a two-thirds increase in the present rate of coal production. And, says Mr. Carter, "we must start now to develop the new unconventional sources of energy we will rely on in the next century."

Yet the underlying concept is that of extending energy supplies by making better use of them. Congress should continue to give this concept a central place in the policy it enacts on the basis of the President's recommendations.

Energy key: Conservation

Many Americans, cynically recalling that we seemed to get over the 1973 "energy crisis" without much trouble, still balk at accepting the present truth. This truth is that, as President Carter said in his address unveiling proposals for a national policy and plan of action, "we simply must balance our demand for energy with our rapidly shrinking resources."

That is now incontrovertible. All the signs indicate that, after generations of untrammelled energy use, the United States has arrived at the time of reckoning. We cannot rationally go on burning up oil and natural gas at the present rate - and if we do, we will run out all the faster.

World oil production, true, is rising at present; for one thing, the Arab countries are pumping the stuff like mad to supply U.S. and other demand at exorbitant prices. Moreover, world oil production

seems likely to continue rising for another several years. But there is a chilling footnote to that.

For "sometime in the 1980s," said the President, "it can't go up much more. Demand will overtake production. We have no choice about that."

What we do have a choice about is how we respond to this situation. The response proposed by the administration will require no small degree of sacrifice and commitment. Mr. Carter is asking nothing less than that we accept a government-directed energy program which will require significant changes in the lifestyle of the majority of Americans.

That is so because the central theme of the Carter plan is conservation. The President asks that, through conservation, we "reduce the annual growth rate in our energy demand to less than 2 per cent" (the rate is now 3.6 per cent). He wants us

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

SUNDAY, MAY 8

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

An on-and-off day, but you should do well if you stress your innate competence and perseverance. In some matters, you'll gain more by taking the unorthodox approach.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Some detail you overlooked may upset the smooth tenor of your day. Pick up wherever is practical and go on. Breast-beating is a waste of time.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Don't let dreams take the place of action, even though they may be highly inspirational. Favorable Mercury influences stimulate your ingenuity and adaptability.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Even if you have recently made some domestic adjustment, news you receive now may cause you to think about still further changes.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You could misinterpret certain situations. Carefully analyze planned activities and the involvements of the next few days and don't let emotions influence you.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Give full rein to your intellectual curiosity. Answers to some intriguing questions available if you are persistent in seeking them.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Teamwork stressed now. Fall in line with the aims of family and friends and you'll find that cooperative efforts bring fine results.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Some new trends in the making. Study carefully and be sure to check all propositions before accepting. Romance and travel favored.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed influences. You may encounter some frustrating situations during the a.m. but the tide will turn in your favor later in the day.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Splendid aspects stimulate artistry and encourage new tries at undertakings which may have failed before but still have potential.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Your innate sympathy for your fellowman could lead you astray now, so take all factors into account if asked for favors - material or otherwise. Curb emotions.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. Expect the unexpected. Others involved in your activities may have misunderstood certain arrangements.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a multitude of fine qualities and the potentials for attainment of a high order. Unlike most Taureans, your

talents run more to business organization and finance rather than to the creative. You do, however, have the same love of beauty and artistry as others of your Sign, but may satisfy it by becoming an exhibitor or patron of the arts.

MONDAY, MAY 9

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Some discussion of job plans indicated. You may want to take the initiative, but curb your strong drive for the moment and, at least, listen to others.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Keep all senses alert. Someone who has been somewhat mystifying, given to unusual moods, may actually be trying to tell you something.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

A day in which to be up and doing. Don't wait for fate to deal you a good hand: You must make your own "breaks."

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

You'll have an opportunity to express your ideas now, so make the most of it. Later in the week you could encounter opposition.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 24)

Plow through mazes with sound thinking and acting. Don't by-pass the suggestions of others without giving them careful consideration.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Finesse and, possibly, a more original treatment will brighten everyday routine and stimulate your mind in more taxing matters. A good day for accomplishment!

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Competition is on the move. Gear yourself to the demands which are appropriate. Cooperate where you should, but express your own opinions, too - tactfully, of course.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Rule out risks and foolish chance-taking and be careful of over-committing yourself on any score. Some misleading influences prevail.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Mixed planetary influences. Right plans and moves at the right times and places will keep you on top of all situations, however.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Expand efforts to encompass areas not heretofore trod but whose fields are fertile. Play cards "close to the vest," however, so as not to disclose plans to the opposition.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

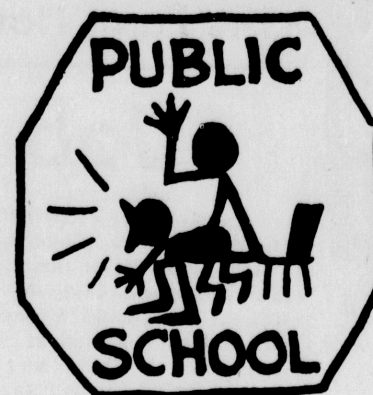
Stellar aspects only fair. Carefully screen new acquaintances and don't let even the best of friends impose on your good nature.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

An excellent day for cutting financial losses, streamlining your affairs generally. But do nothing impulsively. Careful deliberation needed.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with fine discrimination, unusual business acumen and great versatility along artistic lines. You could write, paint or become an outstanding success as an entertainer - either in the musical or dramatic field. You could also teach or preach, and are capable of attracting large audiences through your personality and magnetism. You could excel at the law and, through it, reach the heights in either statesmanship or diplomacy. No matter what field you choose, however, you will almost inevitably take up one of the arts as a hobby or an avocation.



5-7



Mental depression, caffeine linked

TORONTO (AP) — A new study further linking caffeine and mental disturbance has found that among a group of psychiatric patients those with a large caffeine habit were more depressed.

The study of 83 psychiatric patients also showed that patients who drank large amounts of coffee containing caffeine were more anxious and tended to use tranquilizers more often.

The conclusions by researchers at the University of Michigan were drawn in a paper to be presented today to the American Psychiatric Association.

The doctors concluded that the higher the caffeine intake — and this included tea, cola drinks and pills that contain the stimulant — the more likely it was that the subject would report symptoms of mental discomfort.

But the Michigan researchers emphasized that because their subjects were under treatment for psychiatric disorders, they did not know in what way the results could be applied to the general population.

They also said they could not definitely link caffeine consumption with depression.

Previous studies have linked high caffeine intake with increased anxiety.

"Individuals may become depressed and later self-medicate themselves with caffeine," said Dr. John F. Greden, who headed the research.

Or, he suggested, "chronic caffeine ingestion might play a causal role in producing depressive symptoms."

For purposes of the study, high

caffeine consumption was arbitrarily classified as 750 milligrams or more a day from all sources. The average cup of coffee contains about 100 mg. but can vary widely. Tea contains 50 to 75 mg. of caffeine per cup.

Low consumers of caffeine were those whose intake ranged from none to 249 mg., and moderate use was classed as 250 to 749 mg. per day. The doctors noted that one patient consumed 400 mg. of caffeine a day solely from stay-awake pills and another consumed a startling 4,000 mg. per day from various sources.

The doctors said they could find no particular level of coffee drinking at which the presence of mental symptoms began to show up.

Rail abandonment sought by N&W

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Norfolk and Western Railway Co. is seeking authority to abandon 86 miles of railroad track in Ohio, according to a plan filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington.

NW said it anticipates abandoning trackage in Lorain, Williams, Putnam, Allen, Hancock, Wyandot and Jefferson counties.

The Ohio trackage is part of a nationwide program to abandon 300 miles of "lightly-used" tracks across its 14-state service area over the next three years, the company said.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Artless one
- Graduating group
- Dyeing apparatus
- Scoundrel
- Senator from Rhode Island
- Mr. Parseghian
- Resident (suffix)
- Fraternity
- Nimrod
- Hingle or Carroll
- Anagram of are
- Simple Simon — pieman
- Cheap one
- Mushroom
- City of Manasseh
- Mohammedan saint
- Depot (abbr.)
- One of the martial arts
- Drunkard
- Unseal (poet.)
- Purpose
- Joined (2 wds.)
- Cheer leader, at times
- Toe woe
- Postponement
- Region

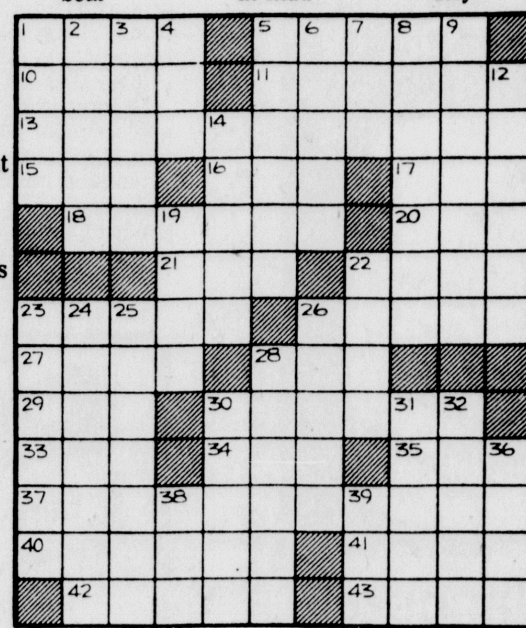
DOWN

- California
- Greek marketplace
- "The Hostage" playwright
- Sea eagle
- Volcanic depression
- Unlucky one
- Legal one (abbr.)
- Pitching ace
- Arranged in a series
- Kind of library
- Kind of bear
- Actor, Will —
- Delay (law)
- Raymond of the late show
- Chanted
- Washington city
- Entrenched in mud



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 19 Actor, Will — | 28 Filmy |
| 22 Delay (law) | 30 Asian land |
| 23 Raymond of the late show | 31 Purport |
| 24 Chanted | 32 — nous |
| 25 Washington city | 36 Spanish lady's title |
| 26 Entrenched in mud | 38 Building extension |
| | 39 Peruvian city |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

YD Y KO JYVP Y VIKUU XPSYR
CBHKN .CB XQYUH ON BJR
CZQPZ KRH XPCCPZ JBZUH
DZBO JYCIYR. — I.J. HZPVVPZ
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LEARN TO REPEAT ENDLESSLY TO YOURSELF: "IT ALL DEPENDS ON ME." — ANDRE GIDE

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

'Mom' includes your in-law

DEAR READERS: Over the years I have had a recurring problem in my mail.

It may strike you as being rather petty, but it is of sufficient importance to have cropped up regularly. And oddly enough it's a universal problem, found in letters from Ireland, Italy, South America and the Middle East!

Because it concerns "Mother," I've selected this letter to publish on the weekend of Mother's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a newly married person and I don't know what to call my mother-in-law.

I can't address her as "Mrs. Smith" as I did before I was married. And addressing her as "Molly" would seem presumptuous and lacking in respect.

She has asked me to call her "Mother," but my own mother is still living, and I would have great difficulty calling anyone except my own mother "Mother."

Can you help me?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: I think I can provide a solution to your problem, and to all who share it, by publishing a letter from a reader who wrote to me some time ago.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help all young marrieds who find it difficult to address their mothers-in-laws as "Mother."

When I made my first visit to the doctor's office after the birth of my first child, the nurse motioned to me and said, "Mother, you are next."

I knew she wasn't addressing me as HER mother.

Suddenly I realized that she addressed all of us with children as "Mother."

Immediately my vision was broadened, and I came to understand that "Mother" applied to all women with children. That was the moment I was lifted out of my narrow rut of thinking that the title belonged only to my own mother.

I soon put this knowledge to practice. When I wanted to attract the attention of friends, neighbors or even strangers, I would say, "Mother, watch your little one!"

You'd be surprised how quickly they reacted, having been reminded that they were mothers. The title is rightly theirs, and it never interfered with the special meaning it held for my own dear mother.

If we would all use the term freely, the next generation would learn from our example and thus alleviate a sticky problem.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR ABBY: What is the significance of wearing single carnations on Mother's Day?

MIMI

DEAR MIMI: A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. And a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by raising a foster child, adopting a child or raising a stepchild.

And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose an "imperfect" child, knowing that physically or mentally handicapped children require not only special needs, but also a super-abundance of love, understanding and patience.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, May 7, the 127th day of 1977. There are 238 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1945, at the end of World War II in Europe, the Germans signed unconditional surrender terms at Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters at Rheims, France.

On this date:
In 1789, the first presidential inaugural ball was held in New York in honor of President and Mrs. George Washington.

In 1833, German composer Johannes Brahms was born.

In 1915, the British liner Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Ireland, with a loss of nearly 1,200 lives.

In 1943, Allied forces in World War II won a major victory in North Africa as Tunis and Bizerte were liberated.

In 1960, the Soviet government said that an American pilot shot down over the Soviet Union, Francis Gary Powers, would be put on trial as a spy.

Ten years ago: Former President Dwight Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after an attack diagnosed as gastro-enteritis.

Five years ago: The United States pledged \$100 million a year to help support a regular army in Thailand.

One year ago: President Ford vetoed a foreign aid program calling for an American outlay of nearly \$4.5 billion.

Today's birthdays: Actress Anne Baxter is 54 years old. Poet Archibald MacLeish is 85.

Thought for today: What men value in this world is not rights but privileges. H.L. Mencken, American journalist, 1880-1956.

President Grant's father and grandmother once lived at Deerfield in Portage County. — AP

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LAFF - A - DAY

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"They've stepped up the traffic lights so the motorists waste less gas idling their cars!"

Down On The Farm

Saturday, May 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

Farmworkers plan health care push

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coalition of farmworkers plans to put pressure on the Carter administration for new programs aimed at upgrading health services for the thousands of migrants and others whose labor produces much of the nation's food supply.

The strategy was drawn up here this week at the first annual meeting of the National Association of Farmworker Organizations, which represents about 40 of the estimated 300 regional and local farm organizations in the country.

According to association leaders, a list of demands soon will be presented to Congress, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and others in the administration.

"We feel that the government and the Bureau of Community Health Service (in HEW) specifically are guilty of insensitivity and lack of providing adequate health services to farm-

workers," said Jose Rodriguez, chairman of the Regional Association of Nonprofit Community Health Organizations, which co-sponsored the three-day conference.

Rodriguez said that existing migrant health legislation "is not comprehensive and meets the needs of only about 10 per cent of the farmworker population."

Some of the complaints aired at the meeting included:
—Unequal distribution of Medicaid and Medicare funds, and the lack of coordination and integration of migrant programs.

—Exclusion from or lack of full participation in Medicaid-Medicare, inconvenient clinic hours, lack of proper resources for private treatment and hospital care and a lack of economical group health insurance plans.

The Farm Notebook

Job safety should be top farm goal

By JOHN P. GRUBER

County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A lot of material floats across my desk each week. Often it's difficult to sort out what should be passed along to you and what should be filed in the waste basket. Then there are other times when an item will stand out. Such an item came in this week from Extension Agricultural Engineer D.M. (Bud) Byg. He lists some commandments for tractor safety.

It reminds us that a job is easier if we set some goals. We may plan to have all the corn and soybeans planted by a certain date. Maybe your goal is to plant a specific acreage in one day. Keep in mind when setting your goal that doing the job safely should be the major goal.

Here are Byg's "Commandments of Safe Tractor Operation".

Thou shalt contain thy temper, even though the day goes foul and everything attempted conspireth against thee, as robust anger not only maketh thee look foolish and exclaim unkind sentiments, but also multiplieth thy prospects of coming to grief by accident.

Thou shalt diminish thy speed on rough ground and when approaching ditches and turning corners, thereby smiting prospects of thee supporting thy tractor's weight with thine neck.

Thou shalt require thy small sons and daughters (and thy neighbor's offspring) to keep themselves apart from farm machinery.

Thou shalt interrupt the flow of power before exploring, reaching or poking about in thy machinery, if thou treasure thy limbs.

Thou shalt render thy tractor out of gear and stoutly set the brakes before dismounting.

Thou shalt not require nor permit thy offspring to perform tasks without first ascertaining if they are capable in body and temperament and are sufficiently trained to operate a tractor without risk.

Thou shalt never permit a gear to turn nor a wheel to roll until all guards and safety devices are in place to shield thee from harm.

Thou shalt hitch drawbar loads low

and forsake wrapping chain or cable about the axle, lest thy tractor wrap itself around its own axle and smother thee beneath.

Thou shalt weight thy tractor's front to balance it if the drawbar be heavily burdened with such as a two-wheel spreader, and also place upon the rear sufficient weight to effect balance when thy tractor is encumbered with a front-end loader.

Thou shalt faithfully cause thine eyes to remain open to discern precisely where thee and thy tractor are going and furthermore, to spy hidden obstacles and other hazards so thou can avoid them.

Thou shalt mind thy manners on the roadway, acting courteously to high-way travelers by not entering the roadway until after thou hath established that the way is clear, by

always signalling what thou art contriving to do, and by decorating the rear of thy machinery with a SMV emblem, to proclaim that thou art proceeding slowly.

Thou shalt enlist a protective cab or frame to assist thee in surviving should thy tractor tumble over despite thy good intentions.

Thou shalt respect thy tractor, keep it well, and not demand more than it can deliver, nor require that it labor under burdens better suited to a huskier steel lest it repay thy maltreatment with low performance, mechanical troubles, and accidents.

Share these commandments will all tractor operators on your farm, and then post them in a conspicuous place in the farm shop to serve as a daily reminder for safe tractor operation.

Econogram

U.S. trade gap widens during March

U.S. trade gap widened in March to a record \$2.39 bil. This is 27.9 per cent greater than Feb. deficit. January's deficit was \$1.67 bil. Before that the largest-ever deficit was \$1.03 bil. in Nov., 1976. For entire first 3 months of 1977, trade deficit was \$5.92 bil. exceeding the \$5.87 bil. deficit for all of 1976. Trade gap is all oil as imports jumped 22.2 per cent in Mar. to \$4.06 bil. Without oil, a trade surplus would have resulted. Overall, imports rose 6.7 per cent to \$12.47 bil., the first month ever that imports exceeded \$12 bil. Much of the big jump in oil imports was due to the rebuilding of petroleum stocks that had been depleted during the severe winter. Thus, future jumps in imports are not expected, although there is little prospect for much decline. Exports expanded by 2.7 per cent in March, to \$10.07 bil., as grain shipments picked up strongly.

Inflation sensitivity of federal expenditures study was designed to show "if the inflation rate as measured by the CPI is 1 per cent higher, how many percentage points higher will federal expenditures automatically be in current dollar terms." The inflation sensitivity to indexed programs for social security is 1.00; railroad retirement, 0.75; federal civilian retirement, 1.30; military retirement, 1.30; food stamps, 1.00; nutrition program, 1.00; and total indexed programs were 1.04. Study shows affects on quasi-indexed expenditures, non-indexed programs, total federal expenditures and receipts.

Farm real estate taxes for U.S. totaled \$2.9 bil. in 1975 or 7.7 per cent more than in 1974. Taxes per acre increased from \$2.70 in 1974 to \$2.92 in 1975. Values continue to rise at a higher rate than taxes which explain the drop in the effective tax rate from 80 cents per \$100 value in 1974 to 76 cents in 1975. In Ohio, total farm real estate taxes in 1975 reached \$100.3 mil.—up from \$93.8 in 1974. Taxes levied per acre increased from \$5.42 in 1974 to \$5.79 in 1975. Ohio's effective tax rate declined from 85 cents in 1974 to 81 cents in 1975.

National beef referendum registration is scheduled for June 6 to 16 at county A.S.C.S. offices with voting on July 5 to 15. The referendum will determine whether or not cattle (beef and dairy) producers are willing to fund beef promotion and research through a mandatory checkoff. If two-thirds of those voting say "yes" a checkoff of 30 cents for each \$100 of cattle sales will be collected for the program. You must register to vote.

Livestock and livestock product exports for fiscal 1977 may reach \$1.9 bil. or 11 per cent above year ago. Higher per unit values for cattle hides—the No. 1 industry export—will more than offset declines in pork export values and volume of live animal shipments. The animal industry ranks behind soybeans, feed grains and wheat as earners of foreign exchange. U.S. exports roughly 10 per cent of its variety meat, 45 per cent of the animal fat and 40 per cent of the hides. Hide trade at \$750 mil. in 1977 is being helped by strong world demand and other world producers restricting exports of raw and semi-finished hides.

Rains improve crop prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early spring rains and moisture-laden snow have prompted government experts to be a little more optimistic about 1977 crop prospects than they were a few weeks ago.

Massive storm systems the past week dumped moisture over wide areas of the parched midlands, including much of the Great Plains and the important Corn Belt areas of the Midwest.

A national weather summary issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department for the week of March 21-27 said that several late-winter storms moved from the Pacific Northwest to the

southern Great Plains and then turned northeast.

"Precipitation was prolific in most areas along this track," the report said. "Welcome rain was falling in the important winter wheat area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas at the end of the period but more is needed."

The big storm system also dumped a mixture of rain and snow from Wisconsin through Iowa and into Missouri, the report said.

A comparison with some previous weekly reports put out cooperatively by USDA and the National Weather Service shows that a number of subtle changes have occurred in the language

used to describe crop conditions, notably the winter wheat crop which was planted last fall for harvest this summer.

For example, the latest report said that nationally by March 27 the winter wheat crop was in "fair to good" condition. Further, it said that "wheat in Kansas remained in fair condition" but that in some extremely dry areas wheat suffered "light to moderate" wind damage.

Last month, another weekly report repeated a refrain used by the experts regularly during most of the winter: "Kansas winter wheat still rated poor to fair condition" and that it was susceptible to wind erosion.

The change, however significant it might be, is that now the report says the Kansas crop is "fair" not "poor to fair" as it had been. Also, the description of winter wheat nationally as "fair to good" is more upbeat than before.

As midwestern farmers move nearer spring planting of corn, soybeans and other crops, the weekly reports take on larger significance when they spell out moisture conditions in Iowa, Illinois and other major producing states.

Soviets may boost grain purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts in the Agriculture Department say a recently announced change in the Soviet Union's grain and meat production goals could mean Moscow will be buying more foreign grain over the next few years than previously indicated.

Such a possibility was mentioned Wednesday in a weekly world production and trade report issued by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The report said the Soviet Union has increased its grain output goal in the current 1976-80 five-year plan to an annual average of 220.4 million metric tons a year, compared with an original target of 215 million to 220 million tons. During 1971-75, the previous five-year plan, annual output averaged 191.6 million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

"The new target likely emanates from the record crop of 224 million tons harvested in 1976 and the current good prospects for this year," the agency said. "There have been no indications, however, that the 1977 target of 213.3 million tons has been changed."

Moscow also increased its five-year goal of meat production to 16 million tons of meat annually from a range of 15 million to 15.6 million originally announced. In the 1971-75 period, production was 14 million tons a year.

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Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 4

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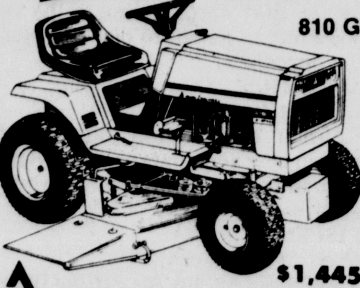
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	1030
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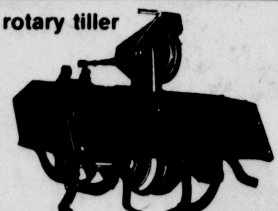
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(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKEF Channel 13

SATURDAY

12:30 — (2-5) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.; (13) American Bandstand; (6) Point of View; (7-9) Ark II; (10) Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C.

1:00 — (2) Little Rascals; (4) Movie-Western—"Cheyenne Kid"; (5) Ara's Sports World; (6) Outdoors with Julius Boros; (7-9) Children's Film Festival—"Charlie the Rascal"; (10) Movie-Comedy—"My Geisha"; (11) Movie-Western—"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass".

1:30 — (2) Little Rascals; (5) Greatest Sports Legends; (6-13) Derby Festival '77; (8) College Football.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Warm-Up; (7) Movie-Musical—"Double Trouble"; (9) Kidsworld; (12) Soul Train.

2:10 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Reds vs. Pirates.

2:30 — (6-13) Golf; (9) Come Along; (11) Movie-Science Fiction—"The Creation of the Humanoids".

3:00 — (9) Movie-Documentary—"Cry of the Wild"; (12) Bowling.

3:30 — (10) Celebrity Bowling.

4:00 — (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (10) Urban League; (11) Movie-Comedy—"Yours, Mine and Ours"; (8) Rebo.

4:30 — (7) Nashville on the Road; (9-10) Sports Spectacular; (8) Romantic Rebellion.

4:45 — (2-4-5) Scoreboard.

5:00 — (2) To Be Announced; (4) Marcus Welby, M.D.; (5) Beverly Hills; (6-12-13) Kentucky Derby; (7) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Nova.

5:30 — (2) Ara's Sports World; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7) Porter Wagoner.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (11) Star Trek; (8) Washington Week in Review.

6:30 — (2) Bobby Vinton; (4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7-12) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (13) ABC News; (8) Ohio Journal.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6) Hee Haw; (9) Andy Williams; (10) \$128,000 Question; (11) Space: 1999; (13) Contact. Dayton 22; (8) Firing Line.

7:30 — (7) Match Game PM; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Woody Hayes Spring Show; (12) TV Town Meeting.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot; (6-12-13) Pilot-Comedy—"Tabitha"; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Lost in Space; (8) Best of Ernie Kovacs.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Pilot-Comedy—

"Quark"; (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure—"Thunderball"; (7-9-10) Bob Newhart; (8) Day in the Life of Bonnie Consolo.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Man From Atlantis; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Movie-Crime Drama—"The Blue Knight";

(8) Six American Families.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Alice.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Carol Burnett; (8) American Documents.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Living Together; (13) Space: 1999.

11:15 — (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Weekend; (6) Movie-Thriller—"Rodan"; (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"In Cold Blood"; (9) Movie-Mystery—"Klute"; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Drama—"The Defiant Ones"; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Drama—"Bonnie and Clyde"; (13) 700 Club.

12:30 — (11) Ironside.

1:00 — (5) Movie-Thriller—"Arabesque".

1:30 — (6) Peter Marshall; (7) News; (12) Movie-Adventure—"Untamed".

2:00 — (9) Here and Now.

2:30 — (5) Movie-Drama—"The Traitors"; (9) News.

3:30 — (12) Movie-Musical—"Celebration at Big Sur".

SUNDAY

12:00 — (2) Black Press Forum; (4) News Conference 4; (5) Racers; (6) Issues and Answers; (7) Sports Spectacular; (9) Search for the Nile; (12) Movie-Drama—"Bonnie and Clyde"; (11) Movie-Drama—"Divorce His"; (13) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Meet the Press; (6) Directions; (10) The Issue.

1:00 — (2) Baseball Warm-Up; (4) C.O.S.I. Auction; (5) Clubhouse; (6) America's Black Forum; (9-10) Face the Nation; (13) Racers.

1:15 — (4) Baseball Warm-Up.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Baseball—Reds vs. Pirates; (6) Aware; (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off; (13) Outdoors with Ken Callaway.

2:00 — (6-13) Antique Furniture Workshop; (12) Movie-Comedy—"Teacher's Pet"; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Barefoot Contessa".

2:30 — (6-13) Tennis.

3:45 — (7-9-10) NBA Play-Off.

4:00 — (2) Scoreboard; (4) To Be Announced; (5) Tennis; (6-13) Golf; (12) Championship Fishing; (11) Movie-Western—"Day of the Evil Gun"; (8) Great Composers.

4:15 — (2) Film.

4:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The Flim-Flam Man"; (4) Movie-Comedy—"The Sergeant Was a Lady"; (12) Bill Dance Outdoors; (8) The Way it Was.

5:00 — (5) Grandstand; (12) Dolly; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

5:30 — (5) Pro-Fan; (12) Pop Goes the Country; (8) Crockett's Victory Garden.

6:00 — (4-5) News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7) Jacques Cousteau; (9) Impact; (10) Hogan's Heroes; (12) Wild World of Animals; (11) Movie-Musical—"Girl

Happy; (13) As Schools Match Wits; (8) Wall Street Week.

6:30 — (2-4) NBC News; (5) Muppet Show; (6) News; (9) CBS News; (10) \$25,000 Pyramid; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) World Press; (13) Hollywood Squares.

7:00 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) My Mom's Having a Baby; (7-9-10) 60 Minutes; (8) Farm Digest.

7:30 — (8) Consumer Survival Kit.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama—"The Boy in the Plastic Bubble"; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Previn and the Pittsburgh; (11) Movie-Drama—"The Sandpiper".

8:30 — (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama—"Fire"; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama—"White Lightning"; (8) Masterpiece Theatre—"Poldark" Part 1.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch;

(8) Anyone for Tennyson? 10:30 — (11) Music Hall America; (8) Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (13) 700 Club.

11:15 — (6) ABC News; (10) CBS News.

11:30 — (2) Movie-Comedy—"The April Fools"; (4) Movie-Adventure—"Deadlier than the Male"; (5) Movie-Drama—"In Harm's Way"; (6) FBI; (7) Movie-Drama—"A Place in the Sun"; (9) Lohman and Barkley; (10) Hawaii Five-O; (12) To Be Announced; (11) Jerry Falwell.

12:30 — (9) Christopher Closeup; (12) Issues and Answers; (11) David Susskind.

1:00 — (9) News; (12) ABC News.

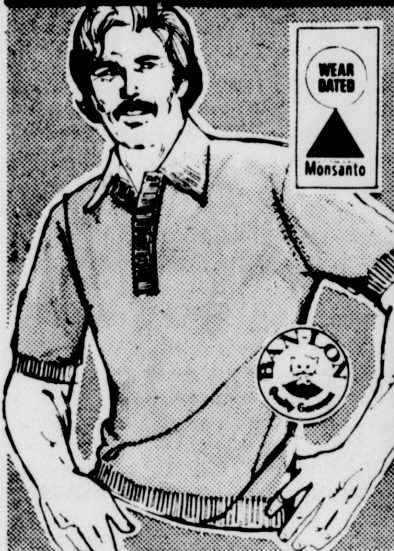
1:30 — (2) Music Hall America; (4) Peyton Place; (7) News.

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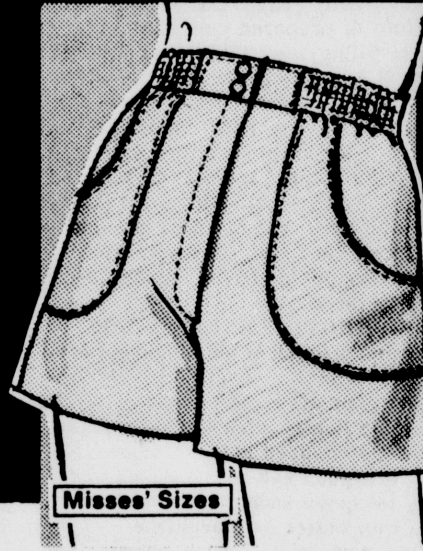
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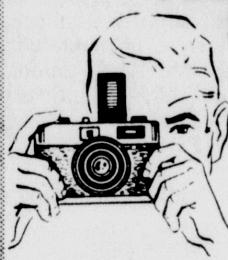
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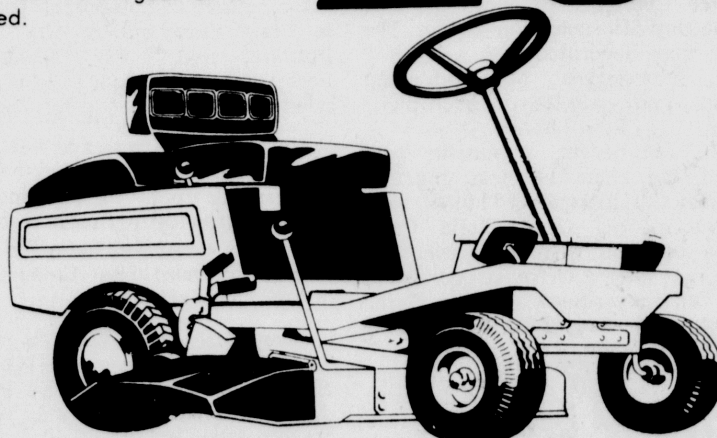
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Portraits from the past for Mother's Day

"MOTHER'S DAY OFF" COFFEE CAKE

Coffee Cake:
2 cups all-purpose biscuit mix
2-3 cup milk
1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
1 egg
2 tablespoons firmly packed brown
sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Streusel Crumble:
2-3 cup quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
2-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
For coffee cake, combine all
ingredients; mix just until dry
ingredients are moistened.

For streusel crumble, combine all
ingredients; mix well. Spread half of
cake batter into greased 8-inch square
baking dish. Sprinkle half of streusel
crumble over batter. Top with
remaining batter and streusel crumble.
Bake in preheated hot oven (400
degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 8-
inch square cake.

RASPBERRY PINK JULEP
2 cups cold water
One 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries or
strawberries, partially thawed
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
concentrate, partially thawed
1/2 cup quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked

Combine all ingredients in blender
container. Process on medium speed
about 30 seconds or until well blended.
Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Makes
about 4 cups breakfast drink.

MOLDED PRALINE CREME
2-3 cup quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup caramel ice cream topping
3/4 cup finely chopped pecans
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped Pecan
halves

Stir oats into salted boiling water in
small heavy saucepan. Reduce heat;
simmer about 2 minutes (for old
fashioned oats, simmer about 4
minutes), stirring frequently. Remove
from heat. Soften gelatin in cold water.
Add softened gelatin to hot oats mixture,
stirring until gelatin is dissolved.
Stir in ice cream topping, pecans and
vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened.
Fold in whipped cream; pour into oiled
4-cup mold. Chill until firm; unmold.
Garnish with additional pecan halves to
serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

LEMONADE 'N FRUIT FREEZE
Crust:
2 cups quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
2-3 cup finely chopped nuts
2-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
1-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

Lemonade Freeze:
One 13-oz. can evaporated milk
one 6-oz. can frozen lemonade con-
centrate, thawed
1/2 cup sugar

Fruit Topping:
2 cups fresh strawberry slices
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup fresh blueberries
For crust, toast oats in shallow
baking pan in preheated moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes.
Combine oats, nuts, butter and brown
sugar; mix well. Reserve 1-3 cup crust
mixture for topping. Press remaining
crust mixture onto bottom of lightly
oiled 9-inch springform pan or 9-inch
square baking pan; freeze.

For lemonade freeze, pour milk into
13x9-inch baking pan. Freeze about 30

minutes or until ice crystals appear
around sides or in center of milk. Beat
on high speed of electric mixer in large
mixing bowl until soft peaks form.
Gradually add lemonade and sugar;
continue beating until blended, about 1
minute. Spoon over frozen crust;
freeze.

For fruit topping, combine
strawberries, sugar and water; chill
about 2 hours. Drain strawberry slices,
reserving liquid. Combine 1/2 cup
strawberries and reserved liquid in
blender container; process at blend
about 1 minute to make sauce. Combine
strawberry slices and blueberries;
arrange over frozen pie. Sprinkle
remaining crust mixture over fruit. Cut
into wedges; spoon strawberry sauce
over each wedge to serve. Make 9-inch
round or square dessert.

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE-PEANUT SQUARES

Crust:
1-1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces
1/4 cup vegetable oil

Filling:
One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semi-sweet
chocolate pieces
1/2 cup chunk style peanut butter
One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, sof-
tened

1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup milk
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Chopped peanuts

For crust, toast oats in shallow
baking pan in preheated moderate oven
(350 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Melt
chocolate pieces together with oil over
low heat. Combine oats and chocolate
mixture; mix well. Line 8-inch square
baking pan with aluminum foil, ex-
tending ends of foil over edges of pan;
great lightly. Press oat mixture onto
bottom of prepared pan. Chill.

For filling, melt chocolate pieces and
peanut butter together over low heat.
Combine cream cheese, sugar and
vanilla, mixing until well blended.
Blend in chocolate mixture and milk.
Fold in whipped cream. Spoon over
crust. Freeze until firm. To serve,
remove dessert from pan. Let stand 10
minutes; cut into squares. Sprinkle
with chopped peanuts. Makes 8-inch
square dessert.

SPRINGTIME APRICOT BARS

1-1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats,
uncooked
1-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda
3/4 cup butter or margarine

One 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, sof-
tened
1 egg
2 teaspoons lemon juice
One 16-oz. can apricot halves or
peach slices, drained, coarsely
chopped

Combine oats, flour, brown sugar,
nuts, salt and soda. Add butter; beat
at low speed on electric mixer until
mixture is crumbly. Reserve 1 cup
crumb mixture; press remaining
crumb mixture onto bottom of greased
13x9-inch baking pan. Bake in
preheated moderate oven (375 degrees
F.) about 8 minutes. Beat together
cream cheese, egg and lemon juice,
mixing until well blended. Stir in
apricots. Spread mixture over partially
baked crust; sprinkle remaining
crumb mixture over cream cheese
mixture. Continue baking in moderate
oven (375 degrees F.) about 25 minutes.
Chill; cut into bars. Makes 13x9-inch
pan of bars.



Sweet sentimentality takes over on Mother's Day. Evidence that the heart
rules supreme can be found in any kitchen. That is, this special Sunday
morning finds fathers and children hard at work arranging Mom's flower-
bedecked tray. Two sure-to-please suggestions for them are Raspberry Pink
Julep and "Mother's Day Off" Coffee Cake. The picture-pretty breakfast
drink is blended the night before and chilled; the streusel crumb coffee cake
needs only 6 to 7 minutes baking time in a microwave oven (or 25 to 30
minutes in a conventional oven). Each carries with it tasks easy enough for
kids as it preserves the oldtime flavor of days past. . . for which mothers are
famous.

Even the most modern of mothers reminisce on Mother's Day. Nostalgic
desserts that they enjoy making—or being served!—are just the right ones.
Lemonade 'N Fruit Freeze graces a crisp, crunchy crust. Molded Praline
Creme is richly textured caramel-pecan pudding which sets when chilled.
Refreshing Double Chocolate-Peanut Squares and pretty Springtime
Apricot Bars are two more memory-evoking desserts.

By the way, all of the Mother's Day recipes above feature quick or old
fashioned oats, a welcome sight in kitchens throughout generations of
women.

Women's Interests

Saturday, May 7, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

'Fun Day for Gardeners' planned at Fish & Game Lodge

"The Fun Day for Gardeners" will be
held at the Fayette County Fish and
Game Lodge on Thursday, May 12.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Fayette County
contact chairman, announced that Mrs.
Nell Hughes, an Ohio State garden club
accredited judge, will lecture,
demonstrate and answer questions in
the morning beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs.
Hughes will pattern her talk on Chapter
V of the Ohio Garden Club book which
deals with traditional arrangements.

At noon, Fayette County clubs-the
Town and Country, Posy, Washington,
Fayette and Twin Oaks-and their
guests will enjoy a sack lunch. Drinks
will be provided by the committee.

In the afternoon, members and
guests will actively participate in the

program by arranging flowers they
have brought in their own containers.
Mrs. Hughes will evaluate, point out
mistakes, note good points and assist
the members in improving their
arrangements. Each participant is
asked to bring her own container and
any flowers she may have in her
garden.

Gardeners in the county to join them at
the lodge for a day of fun. It will be both
interesting and informative, that will
prepare exhibitors who plan to show at
the Fayette County Fair HOW TO WIN.

The expense of this workshop on
arrangements is being taken care of by
the five Fayette County Garden Clubs
in the Federation. They are inviting all

Bookwalter Ladies Aid holds meeting

Thursday afternoon the Bookwalter
Ladies Aid met in the home of Mrs.
William Himmelsbach. Mrs. Doris
Garringer read "May Time," and Mrs.
Martha Allen read Scripture, and
minutes from the previous meeting.

On June 2 the group will go to the
Golden Lamb in Lebanon for a dinner-
meeting and meet at 10:30 a.m. at the
76 parking area. This will also be guest
day.

Responding to roll call were Mrs.
Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Lois Coe,
Mrs. Jean Warner, Mrs. Lillian Ervin,
Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Florence
Seibert, Mrs. Marilyn Marks, Mrs.
Agnes Ford, Mrs. Martha Allen, Mrs.
Esther Stockwell and Mrs. Carmel
Bowsher.

Mrs. Allen was in charge of the
program. She conducted a quiz on pies
and read "Grandma's Secret." Mrs.
Garringer read "Loving Thoughts of
Your Mother," and closed with a
Memorial Day Prayer.

Mrs. Ford assisted Mrs. Him-
melsbach in the hospitalities.

Col. William Ward, a Virginian who
in 1805 laid out Urbana, derived the
name from the word "urban."—AP

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, MAY 7

Phi Beta Psi spring dance for all
members and guests beginning at 6:30
p.m. Dinner at 7; dance from 8 to 12
midnight with Herkie Coe and the
Wellingtons. Reservations must be
made by Saturday, April 30 with Mrs.
Jim Polson (335-4239) or Mrs. Ben Roby
(335-7357).

Christian Crusaders Class of the
South Side Church of Christ meets in
Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for potluck
supper & meeting.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Major Samuel Myers Chapter,
Daughters of 1812, picnic at 12:30 p.m.
at Staunton Fellowship Hall. Program:
Folk Art in America. Installation of
new officers and coming of new
members.

OH TOPS Chapter 1265 meets at 7
p.m., in First Baptist Church. Weigh in
at 6:30 p.m.

Fayette County Choral Society
executive committee meeting at 6:30
p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.
Rehearsal at 7:30 and repertoire
committee meeting at 9 p.m.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:15
p.m. in Shelter House at Eymann Park.
Jazz Ensemble to present program.

AAUW meeting at 7 p.m. in the home
of Mrs. Mark Dove. Guest speaker:
Mike Churchill, WSHS science
teacher—"Energy."

Y-Gradale mother-daughter banquet
at Grace United Methodist Church at
6:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S. in Masonic
Temple at 7:30 p.m. Inspection.

Boy Scout Troop 229 meets at 7:30
p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Sunny-East Belles Homemakers
Club meets with Mrs. Dane (Kathy)
Blamer, 427 Third St., at 7:30 p.m. Mrs.
Ronald Burns, assisting hostess.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs.
Charles Burke. Assisting hostess: Mrs.
Helen Smith.

Cecilians May banquet at 6:30 p.m. in
Grace United Methodist Church.
Program by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Rambo.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet
with Mrs. Richard Snyder at 7:45 p.m.

Loyal Daughters of First Christian
Church birthday party at 7:30 p.m. at
the church

Fayette County Ministerial
Association meets in parlor at Grace
Methodist Church at noon.

Marguerite Class spring banquet in
Persinger Hall, First Presbyterian
Church.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting at 8
p.m. in the home of Mrs. Janet Wilson,
501 Warren Ave.

The Forest Shade Grange will meet
at the Grange Hall at 8 p.m. A sewing
and baking contest will be held.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

Golden Rule Class of the New
Holland United Methodist Church
meets at the church at 6:30 p.m. for
salad-smorgasbord supper. Program
(special) at 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Bloomingburg United
Methodist Church mother-daughter
dessert-smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. at
the church. Mothers bring a dessert
and daughters, a friend.

American Legion Auxiliary meeting
at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and
potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in Town-
ship Hall (Note change of time).

Garden Clubs Council of Fayette
County sponsor workshop on flower
arranging in the Fish and Game Lodge,
beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Walter
Hughes of Clarksburg, the instructor.

William Horney Chapter, DAR,
Jeffersonville, meets at 2 p.m. for
closed meeting in the home of Mrs.
John Sheeley.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Church meets
with Mrs. Maurice Sollars at 2 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12

Daughters of the War of 1812 meet in
Staunton Fellowship Hall at 12:30 p.m.
for picnic. Bring own table service.

Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church
meets in church parlor at 9 a.m.

Bailey Circle of Grace Methodist
Church meets in the parsonage at 7:30
p.m.

Bloomingsburg Civic Club meeting at
2 p.m. with Mrs. Laura Hughes. White
elephant sale.

Elmwood Ladies Aid Society meets
at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carl Meriweather.

FRIDAY, MAY 13

Mother-daughter banquet at 6:30
p.m. at the White Oak Grove United
Methodist Church. Program at 8 p.m.
by Rev. Marie Broomhall of Hillsboro,
former minister of the church.

DEAF INC., meeting at 7:30 p.m. in
the home of Lee Wilcox, 394 W. High
St., Jeffersonville.

SATURDAY, MAY 14

Delta Kappa Gamma Founders' Day
Ceremony and meeting at 12:30 p.m. in
Staunton Fellowship Hall (Note change
of place).

In Between Club dinner-meeting at
the Windmill, Wilmington. Meet at the
Kroger parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Anyone
single over 40 is welcome. For more
information call 437-7403 or 335-4576.

MONDAY, MAY 16

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic
Church will have a potluck supper
followed by a business meeting,
beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Colman Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Zeta Upsilon chapter potluck supper
and meeting at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs.
Steve Lewis, 601 Damon Drive.

Couple plans wedding

The engagement of Miss Shari Rae
Evelsizer and Douglas Wayne Prickett
is being announced to their friends.
Miss Evelsizer is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Evelsizer of Lyndon.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Prickett Jr.
of Rt. 2, New Vienna, are the parents of
the prospective bridegroom.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of
Southeastern High School, and her
fiance a 1968 graduate of East Clinton
High School.

The wedding will be an event of May
15.

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Dear friends,

A mother raising her child -
is there any greater example
of devotion? Think of the
long years of toil, of repeated
instruction and correction -
of cooking and washing - of
training in wholesome attitudes
and good living habits.

One day a year is Mother's
Day. Let us remember her with
deep love and appreciation.

Sincerely,

Richard Kirkpatrick
Boys & Kirkpatrick

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO PHONE 335-0701

Awards given to bowlers

An awards banquet was held at the
Terrace Lounge Wednesday for the
Wednesday Afternoon Housewives. The
tables were decorated with a bowling
motif, namecards and matching
napkins, and a begonia at each place
setting.

Zella Pemberton, president, con-
ducted the short business meeting
following the smorgasbord lunch. New
officers elected were: Zella Pem-
berton-president; Jeannie Harper-vice
president; Shelby Greenlee-secretary;
Sue Alltop-treasurer; and Karen

Griffith-sergeant-at-arms.
First place trophies were presented
to Clois Curry, Jean Fry, Louise
Putman, and Patty Young. The
achievement award for most improved
bowler was presented to Jerri Schwart.

A trophy for high average and a patch
for high series was awarded to Carolyn
Wheeler. A trophy for high individual
game went to Kathy Roush. Rabbit foot
keychains were given to Cathie Ellison,
Juanita Ellison, Timi Callendar and
Karen Everhart.

Door prizes were donated by Mari
Lee Flowers, Buckeye Harvester,
Sholler Soil Service, Louise Putman,
Alltop Construction and Becky's
Beauty Shop of Springfield.

Prizes were also won by Bert
Feldman, Mapel Patterson, Laura
Huff, Sue Alltop, Jerri Schwart, Louise
Putman, Jean Fry, Helen Anderson
and Shelby Greenlee.

Those serving on the banquet com-
mittee were Louise Putman, Sue Alltop
and Carol Wilson. Kathy Roush
provided a decorated cake for the
occasion. Twenty seven members
participated in the head pin tour-
nament with the trophy going to Helen
Anderson.

Open Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

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Women's New Macrame Slide
Tan Color Canvas Insole
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8 16-OZ. BOTTLES \$1.09 PLUS DEP.

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HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

We remembered you on your day, mom.

Come see your card on display - and take it home with you,
it's on the second floor in Craig's Children's Dept.

DUE TO THE
TREMENDOUS RESPONSE
LATE THURSDAY . . .
THERE WILL BE
ADDITIONAL MOTHER'S
DAY BEST WISHES
IN MONDAY'S RECORD HERALD.
(AN EXTRA DAY FOR MOTHER!)

PATTIE ANN BENNETT

To a very Sweet person whom I love.
Samantha Bennett - age 10

SHIRLEY MORROW

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is Sweet
And so are you.
Jeff Wisecup - age 11

SUE ELLEN RADABAUGH

Hope you have a Happy Mother's Day! I Love You.
**Jon Radebaugh
Mr. Sterling, O.**

JUNE PHIPPS

To a sweet Mother like you
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is Sweet and we love you.
Happy Mother's Day.
Jennifer Phipps - age 11

JOYCE MILLER

Here is a Smile for you and all it wants to Say is
Happy Mother's Day.
Melissa Miller - age 7½

JOYCE MILLER

I love you very much, and just with a little touch I'll
Say Happy Mother's Day.
Melanie Miller - age 4½

DORIS ROWLAND

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Oh yes Mommy, I
Love You.
Kathy Rowland - age 6

LINDA JULLERAT

Happy Mother's Day. This is your day, so enjoy it.
Happiness is Mothers
Todd Jullerat - age 11

GEORGE ANNA BAILEY

Happy Mother's Day. Mothers cook, do the dishes,
clean the house and things like that. This day she
should be off.
Duan T. Bailey - age 10

PEGGY VRETTOS

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I've never seen a mother as nice as you!
Vicki Vrettos - age 11

MARY LINES

I Love My Mother just because she is my Mother.
Phil Lines - age 11

AGNES RILEY

To you on Mother's Day. I hope you find love and
Happiness on Mother's Day and all the days of the
year.
Maureen Riley - age 10

DAWN CARTER

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Nobody is as Sweet, as sweet as you.
Phil Carter - age 10

CAROLYN

Roses are Red - Violets are blue, Mommy, Mommy,
I love you.
Jan Thompson - age 9

CAROL

To my wonderful mother. Mother is sweet as sweet
as a rose. She does beautiful things nobody knows.
But still she is nice, comfy and warm. I love her the
same, so now I can adore.
Travis Smith - age 4½

CAROL SMITH

Roses are red, violets are blue. Roses is pretty and
so are you. Happy mother's day. I love you, Stevie
Stevie Wilson - age 10

TO MOTHER

Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and
my mother is too.
Jennifer Osborn - age 8

CHARLENE BARBER

I love you grandmother and I won't forget you on
mother's day.
Ricky Donohoe - age 7

GRETCHEN GRONDALSKI

Helping you in the kitchen I'm glad you're mom.
won't forget you on Mother's Day.
Ginger Finney - age 7

GRETCHEN GRONDALSKI

Dear Mommy, I love you, I like you cause you get me
pretty dresses and lots of toys. Love, Heidi.
Heidi Finney - age 5

COLLEEN WISE

Happy mother's day to the best mom in the world.
Love, Chad.
Chad Wise - age 4

COLLEEN WISE

Happy Mother's Day. I love you. Dear Mom, I love to
clean house for you. But most of all I love you a
lot. Love, Robyn Wise.
Robyn Wise - age 9.

COLLEEN WISE

I love you mom and happy mother's day.
Travis Wise - age 7

SALLY

Happy Mother's Day Mommy. Dear Mommy, I hope
you have a nice mother's day. Maybe I can help
you fix dinner. Love, Jamie.
Jamie Leath - age 5

MARY

To a special mother on a special day that comes
around once in May. I love you, you're the best
mom of all. Love, Lou Ann
Lou Ann Laytart - age 9

MARSHA

Have a happy mother's day. Love you mother. Soon
Mother's Day is coming. What do you think about
Mother's Day. Mom, we love you.
Kristi Junk - age 7
Kim Junk - age 2

JUDY

I like to help you set the table. I love you so much.
Happy Mother's Day.
Kristi Hinchee - age 5

JUDY

This is your Mother's Day present. I will get you
another present. I am making you this becos I love
you. I will try to be good evry day spashaly on
Mother's Day. I love you very, very, very, very, very
much
Kelly Sue Hinchee - age 7

THEDA

Mommy, I love you. Thank you for all you do.
Debbie Justice - age 7

BETTY

To a nice folk, who has funny jokes. Happy
Mother's Day.
Brenda Dean - age 9

KATHY HAGGARD

Roses are Red. Violets are blue. Sugar is sweet and
so are you. How sweet it is to be loved by you.
Kathy Forcum - age 9
Rt. 1, New Holland

JANICE NEWTON

"Happy Mother's Day To the greatest mom in the
world. I love you."
Joey Newton - age 8

JANICE NEWTON

Happy Mother's Day. I hope you have a very nice
day so when you get up you will say you had a nice
night. Roses are red violets are blue. Sugar is sweet
and so are you. To: Mom. From: John. Happy
Mother's Day.
John Newton - age 9½

VICKI COE

Mommy, I love you. Scotty.
Scott Coe - age 5½

SHELVIN BUTCHER

Happy Mother's Day. How much you're loved on
Mother's Day.
Kellie Jo Butcher - age 5

RUBY HURTT

"I love you; I love you very much." "Have a Happy
Mother's Day."
Christopher Hurtt - age 5

KELGA KENT

"To a very special mother, who is the best Mom in
the world."
Donna Kent - age 12

JOYCE BAKER

"Love you on Mother's Day."
Kemmell Baker - age 4½

JOYCE BAKER

"Happy Mother's Day. I love my Mother very
MUCH! Love, Stephanie Baker
Stephanie Baker - age 8

MARY

To tell someone dear, how much you are loved day
after day through the year.
Lou Byrd - age 8

MARLENE

"Mom I love you." Happy Mother's Day.
Mathew Sammers - age 6

SANDRA

Mother, here a little hand print you won't have to
wash off things because I love you Mother.
Travis Redden - age 7

SANDRA REDDEN

God made a wonderful mother. A mother who
never grows old. He made her smile of the sun-
shine. He made her heart of pure gold. He made
her as near an angel as anyone could be. God
made a wonderful Mother. And gave that mother
to me.
William Pendegrift - age 9

SANDRA

Mommy, I love you
Eraelyan Redden - age 6

BETTY

A mother's a treasure to my heart and she will stay
there. Happy Mother's Day.
Diane Leach - age 12

SUE

This is your day special day but you are special to
me each and every day. I love you.
Jackie Sue McCoy - age 9

PATTI LOCEY

Roses are red, violets are blue. I love you, yes I do.
Mike Winters - age 12

SUSAN WOOD

I love you, Mommy
Brian Paul - age 5

SUSAN WOOD

I love you, Happy Mother's Day
Johns Paul - age 7

SUSAN WOOD

To the best Mother I ever saw.
Mike Paul - age 9

LINDA HINES

To my Mother that I love for Mother's Day. I love
you Mommy with all my heart.
Brad Hines - age 5
Jenni Hines - age 21 months

POLLY McCLISH

"I love you very much, Mom, and for all the things
you've done for me. Wishing a happy Mother's
Day." Love, Matthew.
Matthew McClish - age 8

JANET HARPER

Dear Mommy, I love you, Happy Mother's Day.
Love Barry.
Barry Harper - age 6

BONNIE DRESBAUGH

I love you.
Rachel Dresbaugh - age 3

BONNIE DRESBAUGH

I love you, Happy Mother's Day. Love, Bobby.
Robert Dresbaugh - age 7

SANDI MARSHALL

"Happy Mother's Day, Mommy. I love you
Mommy." Love, Brent and Kelly. xxxoooo
Brent Marshall - age 5
Kelly Marshall - age 2

BETTY MATTHEWS

"Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. I have a nice
Mom like you."
Karen Matthews - age 4

BETTY MATTHEWS

"Roses are red. Violets are blue. I wouldn't be
nothing without you. We stick like glue. Happy
Mother's Day."
Kevin Matthews - age 9

MRS. JOHN DUNN

To a sweet Mother who is the best mother in the
world, I love you very much.
Amy Dunn - age 8

LU ELLEN

Dear Mother, you are very special to me. But, I'm
the lucky one because I'm the only one who has
you for a Mother. I love you, Mom.
Julie Lowe - age 8

SUE BASHOR

I love you very much. You can have breakfast in
bed.
Mike Bashor - age 9

SUE BASHORE

I love you very much from Jeff.
Jeff Bashor - age 11

BRENDA

Dear Mom, I love you very much, from Michele and
Brandi and dad.
Michele Mossbarger - age 6

PAT BENNETT

To a nice Mom. For Mother's Day, a nice mom is fun
to have. Happy Mother's Day. Love, Brad.
Brad Bennett - age 9

ANNA

Happy Mom's Day.
Brian Anderson - age 5

RHONDA

Mother's are marvelous.
Sean Davis - age 4
Church St., Millidgeville

ANNA

I love you Mommy. And I never will not love you
mommy.
Kevin Anderson - age 7

MARLENE

Have a happy day. You too, Gram and Mamoo.
Sara Rankin - age 11

MRS. SHELVEN BUTCHER

Have a fun Mother's Day. Love, Ronnie.
Ronnie Butcher - age 4

WILMA CLARK

I love you. Roses are red, violets are blue. Sugar is
sweet and so are you.
Michele Clark - age 7

NANCY

I hope you have a Mother's Day that is fun and that
it's a happy one!
Janet Robinson - age 12

ANITA

To Mother, Happy Mother's Day. Thank you for all
you've done for me.
Brian Howard - age 6

ANITA

I love my mom. My mom is good. Happy Mother's
Day.
Eric Howard - age 5

JOYCE

Mothers are sweet, mothers are sour but your the
sweetest mother I know.
Jennifer Gouldin - age 8½
428 Broadway

IDA

"To a very sweet and loving Mom. Happy Mother's
Day." Love, Holly
Holly Callender - age 6

DORIS ROWLAND

Roses are red.
Violets are blue.
You're so nice, I can't help loving you.
Jimmy Rowland - age 9

JEAN MARIE WORKMAN

It is a special Sunday when you come home from
working hard. We will have you a Mother's Day
card so why don't you have a Happy Sunday until
then, Happy Mother's Day.
Mary Lou Workman - 11 yrs. old.

MILDRED MCKINNEY

To my Mother on Mother's Day. Have a great day.
Rick McKinney - age 12

RACHEL MARTI

Roses are red, violets are blue, nothing so great
without being with you.
Geoffrey Marti - age 11.

MRS. QUEEN

Roses are Red.
Violets are Blue.
Happy Mother's Day to all of you.
Danny Queen - age 12

MARGARET H. ENGLE

To my Mom for being so nice to get me up on time
for school.
Alex Engle - age 10

MARY LAYTART

To a special Mother on a Special day. That comes
around once in May.
Sue Laytart - age 11

DONNA POLLOCK

My Mom makes me clean up my room and do the
dishes, but she is still nice to me most of the time.
Larry Pollock - age 11

SHIRLEY HERMAN

Roses are Red.
Violets are Blue.
Nothing's so sweet, except being with you.
Tami Herman - age 10

LOREDA SPARKMAN

Happy Mother's Day.
Katrina Sparkman - age 6

LOREDA SPARKMAN

I hope you have a Happy Mother's Day.
Michael Sparkman - age 8

PATTI LOCEY

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
You're a Special Mother
And I Love You.
Rusty Penwell - age 8 yrs.

CATHY STIFFLER

To the best mother in the whole world. Love, Jo.
Jo Stiffler - age 7

SHELVIN BUTCHER

Happy Mother's Day. Today is your day Mom.
Donald Butcher - age 12

CAROL COX

I love my mother. She is nice. Boy, my Mother is
nice then red spice.
Angela Cox - age 8

JOY JACKSON

I thank you for all the things you gave me. From,
Tyrone.
Scott Tyrone Jackson - age 8

EVE DETWEILER

With love to Mother on her special day.
Kelth Detweiler - age 9

KAY BAKER

Dear Mother, I thank you for everything you done
and I love you.
Kevin Baker - age 8

RYA PERSINGER

Happy Mother's day and a Happy May. Have some
fun, today for supper ham and beans.
Jill Persinger - age 8

DOROTHY HOPKINS

Dear Mimi, Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is
sweet and so are you.
Tina Near - age 7

HERBENA

Happy Mother's Day. I like what you do for me. I
like when you take me skating.
Drexel Terhune - age 7

JOAN

Happy Mother's Day. I love you mother. I will be a
good girl.
Becky Eckles - age 8

RUTH HAYNES

Me and you will have some fun and we will have
hot dogs on a bun. Happy Mother's Day.
Kim Havens - age 8

NANCY

I love you in a special way on this happy mother's
day.
Randy Stodgel - age 8

BETTY

For the best grandmother in the world. A very
special mother's day card.
Missy Myers - age 8

VICKI JESTER

Mother's day is the best day of the year. Love,
Wesley.
Wesley Jester - age 9

MILDRED

To the greatest Mom I no.
Scott Osborne - age 9

ALICE

Dear Mother, I love you and your so pretty and I
love you.
Nicole Jackson - age 8

JUDITH WHITMER

The wind in the trees and the buzzing of the bees
makes life gay. So Happy mother's day.
Joy Matson - age 11

JANET

My mother is sweet. She is very thoughtful. She
gets me anything I want.
Lisa Dodds - age 11

GRACE

Dear Mother, I hope you have a nice day and it will
be merry and gay. Love, Laura
Laura Patton - age 8

JEANETTE

Mother's day is the best day in the month of May.
Love, Vince.
Vince Gibbs - age 8.

RYA

Roses are red, Violets are blue. Sugar is sweet and
so are you.
Kelly Baile - age 8

MAE

I love you mom. Happy mother's day.
Mark Saxton - age 8

PATTY

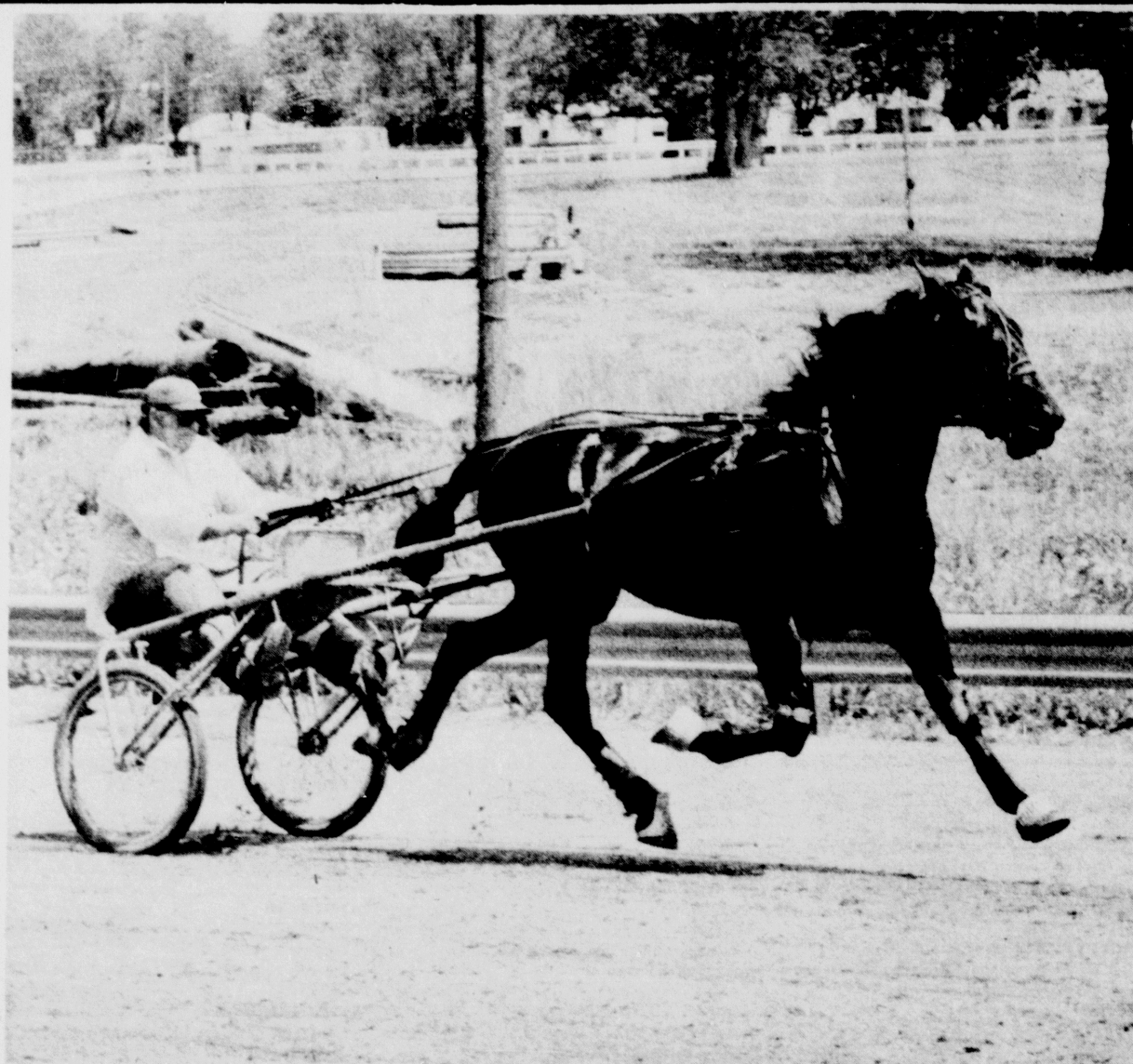
Happy mother's day. It is time to say I love you.
Jason Smith

MARY KAY

For my mom on mother's day. Dear Mom, you are
as sweet as flowers and maybe even sweeter. Love
you always.
Mary J. Darif - age 11

LOREDA

To my mother who is out of sight - Happy mother's
day. To mother I am proud of my mom because she
is really nice to me and she is out of sight.
Gladdeen Sparkman - age 11



BUNNY CLUB TAKES A WORKOUT — Bunny Club, pictured here with Jim Jarrells with the reins, works out earlier this week at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, preparing for tomorrow's Fayette County Horsemen's Association annual matinee. Bunny Club will not be seen Sunday, but 78 other horses will be racing as the event gets under way at 1 p.m.

Sunday matinee entries

FIRST RACE — 2 YR. OLD TROT — Singles
Hija, R. Kelley; Little Scudder, E. Dewine; Aire Mist, R. Peterson

SECOND RACE — CONDITIONED PACE —
QUALIFY — Billy Joe Duke, R. Tawoert; Joe Lind, R. Davis; Amieals Key, D. Glispie; Lightning Purdue, T. Moench; Lakewood Chuck, J. Henderson; Why Cay, T. Baker; Concor Kid, E. Tharp.

THIRD RACE — 3 YR. OLD TROT — Lories
Buller, C. Norris; Vicki's Tad, A. Sinaid; Robert Gene, R. Dane; D.W. Sam, B. Welsh; Mary Porter, TBA

FOURTH RACE — 2 YR. OLD PACE — Worthy
Walter, R. Brown; Ms. Pebble, E. Rowe; Ed Chandler, S. Moore; Too Smooth, D. Glascock; Early Raine, J. Peterson; Mighty One Time, S. Noble III; Scott and Rice, R. Kelley.

FIFTH RACE — 2 YR. OLD PACE — Bet Me

Bret, S. Noble III; Lakewood Gracie, J. Pollock Sr.; Pats Gypsy, R. Brown; Man O' Mite, B. Peterson; Our Baron, E. Dewine; Sha Wins Willie, R. Calvert Sr.; American Chad, R. Kelley.

SIXTH RACE — CONDITIONED TROT —
Titanic Hanover, B. Varner; Will Colby, C. Norris; Mark Son Blaze, C. Woods; Jann Starr, D. Cromer; Super Dad, R. Barker; Harry Mite, K. Haynes; Streak of Saboteur, L. Carter; Liebestrum, R. Hiteam.

SEVENTH RACE — 3 YR. OLD PACE — Erly
Skip, J. Peterson; Shawnee Boy Barg, W. Dane Jr.; Sure Trust, W. Suttles; Reef Love, D. Elliott; Chuck M.C., J. Roach; Raven Direct, T. Barker; Royal Story, S. Noble III; Caroline Higley, L. Rowan.

EIGHTH RACE — CONDITION PACE — Goose
Bay, M. Turner; Volunteer, Girl, A. Hanners; Glend John, J. Mayhan; Thrifty Money, A. Long; Galaway Babb, D. Cromer; Canadian Jack, P.

Clambro Sr.; T.G. Girl, J. Davis; March Volo, J. Walker.

NINTH RACE — 3 YR. OLD PACE — Johns
Belle, D. Elliott; Raven Roy, T. Barker; Pops Jet, J. Ferguson; Satans Knight, W. Dane; Noble Princess, S. Noble III; Miss Courageous, W. Suttles; Miss Elaine, D. Bolen; Robert E. Key, R. Calvert Sr.

TENTH RACE — CONDITIONED PACE —
Stephanie, R. Porter; Filly Watcher, D. Gosney; Ricks Right, M. Heery; Duke Farr, E. Tharp; Louann Farr, P. Clambro Sr.; Beauty Parker, C. Martindale; Reeds Benji, J. Wasson; Volunteer Miss, A. Hanners; Toby Tyler, G. McDonald.

ELEVENTH RACE — CONDITIONED PACE —
Canadian Misty, J. Taylor; Armbr Kota, TBA; J.S.S., T. Vincent Jr.; Mighty Bonnie, J. Mahan; Stormy Key, J. Johns; Mama's Boy, W. Dane Sr.; Slab Board, TBA; Steady Flirt, R. Porter.

Hrabosky, Cedeno hold brief mound meeting

Mad Hungarian triggers Cardinal-Astro free-for-all

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Al Hrabosky makes about \$100,000 per year—but might put in for combat pay as well.

"Anytime you're out there on the mound," the St. Louis Cardinals reliever says, "you've got to anticipate somebody knocking your head off with a line drive or coming out to get you."

Houston's Cesar Cedeno came out to get him Friday night. Enraged after being hit by one of Hrabosky's pitches in the ninth inning, the Astros' centerfielder charged to the mound, triggering a free-for-all.

The Cardinals went on to win 4-1, but literally had to battle for it.

"I just thought it was an inside pitch," said Hrabosky about the toss that started the fight. "I've been told there are certain people I'm supposed to pitch up and in. I know there's a certain way I have to pitch him and I'm going to do it."

Plunked on the left arm, Cedeno dropped his bat and went out to greet Hrabosky.

"I ducked and he went over me," Hrabosky said.

St. Louis catcher Ted Simmons then bolted to the mound, jumped on Cedeno's back and started punching him. At that point, both benches cleared and there were individual fights erupting everywhere. When the dust had cleared after 10 minutes, Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar and St. Louis reserve Roger Freed were ejected, Houston coach Mel Wright had his glasses broken and numerous players suffered bruises and hurt feelings.

"There should have been more punches thrown," snapped Bob Wat-

son, the normally passive Houston first baseman. "You don't hit a man and get away with it, and it was flagrant. The umpire (Bob Engle) should have kicked Hrabosky out."

In other National League games, the Los Angeles Dodgers walloped the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3, the Chicago Cubs trimmed the Atlanta Braves 7-2, the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 5-3, the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 6-4 and the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Cincinnati Reds 6-3.

Pete Falcone and Hrabosky combined on a three-hitter for St. Louis. Falcone, registering his first victory since Sept. 6, 1976, limited the Astros to a single and a triple before giving way to Hrabosky at the start of the eighth.

Dodgers 9, Phillies 3

Reggie Smith, Ron Cey and Rick Monday slugged home runs and Don Sutton posted his fourth victory without a loss as sizzling Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia. The victory was the Dodgers' 22nd in 26 games, matching a record set by the old Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 and the 1946 Boston Red Sox.

"They're playing great ball," said Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda. "But all I can worry about is tonight's game. All we can do is keep plugging away."

Cubs 7, Braves 2

George Mitterwald and Bobby Murcer hit two-run homers and Mike Krukow picked up his first major league victory as Chicago beat Atlanta and handed the skidding Braves their 12th straight defeat.

Mitterwald's third homer of the season and second in two days highlighted a five-run fourth inning against Buzz Capra, which included a

two-run triple by Steve Ontiveros. Murcer's homer, his fifth, came in the seventh after Larry Bittner's single.

Krukow, who had failed to last more than 42-3 innings in four previous starts, aided his cause with two hits. The 25-year-old rookie right-hander allowed six hits but needed relief in the eighth from Paul Reuschel.

Giants 5, Mets 3

Marc Hill hit a three-run homer as San Francisco beat New York and dealt the Mets their fifth straight defeat. Lynn McGlothen got his first victory of the season after three defeats and also registered his first complete game for the Giants.

Mets catcher John Stearns hit a three-run homer in the fourth, but Giants catcher Hill made the score 4-3 in the bottom of the inning with his second homer of the season, off Mets starter Craig Swan.

Padres 6, Expos 4

Mike Champion drove in four runs with a single and a three-run double, lifting San Diego over Montreal. Champion's bases-loaded double came off Montreal starter Jackie Brown in the fourth inning and staked Tom Griffin to a 4-1 lead. Champion later capped the San Diego scoring with an RBI single in the eighth.

Reliever Rollie Fingers picked up his fourth save after replacing Griffin in the eighth and stopping Montreal on two hits the rest of the way.

Pirates 6, Reds 3

Pitcher John Candelaria drove in two runs with his first hit this season, keying a five-run fifth inning that helped Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati.

"We're still struggling, no question," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson.

Scioto Downs results

First Race — \$1,200 Pace
Big Express 6:00 3:40 2:80
Guy Arney 5:00 3:40
Grape 3:20
Time: 2:08
ALSO RACED: Dixie R Travel, Wee Gai, Betsy Hill, Nibbles Lady, Four Oaks Storm

Second Race — \$1,200 Pace
Carolina Cougar 6:20 3:40 2:80
Bramble Bird 4:20 3:40
Jefferson Charger 3:20
Time: 2:04.2
ALSO RACED: Heal Away, Sweet Mary D, Chico Dan D, Gens Daughter, Popular Kato, B D Keystoner

NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 4-9 \$26.20

Third Race — \$1,100 Pace
Steady Roger 5:00 2:80 2:40
Chuck's Gold 3:00 2:40
Naughty far 2:60
Time: 2:04.3
ALSO RACED: Ozzies Image, Jakin, Pretty Petunia, Young and Single, scratched Fair Pebble, D.N.S. Buck Wind

QUINELLA: 3-7 15.00
Fourth Race \$1,300 Pace
Adios Noel 5:40 3:00 2:80

Bill B. Good 3:40 3:40
Hilarious Fashion 5:80
Time: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Jim Be There, Little Meadow Time, Deans First, Tiffany Linn, Rose Bud B, Parkway Chad

Fifth Race — \$1,400 Pace
Parkway Bonny 37:20 1:40 9:80
Supers Freight 4:60 3:20
Floridian Direct 3:00
Time: 2:05
ALSO RACED: Ah Congo, Bohemian Time, Elrann, Darby L, Cheryl N Direct, Good Havens

QUINELLA: 3-5 \$120.40

Sixth Race — \$3,000 Trot
Carriage Trade 7:80 3:80 3:20
Marilda Lobell 3:60 2:60
Benjamin Trevis 3:60
Time: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Rocktown, Nifty Coaltown, Shadow Warrior, Classy Heritage, Moonlight Music, The Dazzler

Seventh Race — \$1,500 Pace
Mariada Hildreth 6:40 4:20 3:40
El Bud Knight 4:80 4:00
Harms Knight 13:00
Time: 2:04.2

ALSO RACED: Gal Knight, Rumbling John, Next Turk, Mighty Puff, Merdick, Young Tar Gal

PERFECTA: 2-9 \$6.40

Eighth Race — \$3,200
Treasure Cove 19:20 6:20 3:40
Wayco B 3:00 2:40
Timothy Heels 3:60
Time: 2:02.3
ALSO RACED: Sandys Ambler, Can Be Tough, Katanah Minbar, Gay Jubilee

Ninth Race — \$4,000
Sigar Walt 20:20 11:20 7:20
Sunshine Rena 11:60 7:80
Caps Hops 4:00
Time: 2:03
ALSO RACED: Miss War Dancer, Gentle Streak, Paprika Lobell, Pam Slam

Ten Race — \$1,800
Double Strength 3:20 3:40 2:60
Kan Tree 4:40 2:80
Seaford Globe 5:60
Time: 2:05.3
ALSO RACED: Onaway Hall, Carpenter Bob, Vicuna, Eastern Burton, Mc Star, Muddy Hall, Windy Dave

TRIFECTA: 6-10-11 \$65.00
HANDLE: \$522,859

Scioto entries

FOR MONDAY

FIRST RACE — Mor Mac Time, A. Buroker; Highland Holt, T. Holton; Dapper Dancer, R. Cromer; Bumblebee Shane, Rodgers; Miss Byline, J. Brocklehurst; Trouble Time Lass, D. Rankin; Billie Barrett, L. Landon; J D's Creed, J. Kennedy; Dixie Berry, D.S. Miller; AE 1, Dutch Sota, D. Dempster.

SECOND RACE — Harlem, Ronnie, J. Pollock; Topall Adios, M. Ferguson; Berrys Dream, S.C. Moore; Renee Von, J. Brocklehurst; But Out, D. Coman; Noteworthy Pick, C. Dewbre; Super Miss, R. Cromer; Meadow Mar Al, A Long, Hi Vesta, A. Buroker; AE 1, Roma Queen, J. Ferguson.

THIRD RACE — Nancys Darnley, D. Rankin; Mr. G D, M. Grismore; Jet Bold, D. Ivins; Marmarg Song, R. B. Shaffer; Homer Brookwood, J. Ferguson; So Be It, F. Murphy; Circomitta, D. Basinger; Shady John, J. Pollock; Prince Camas, H.D. Schoonover.

FOURTH RACE — Somerset Lad, T. Rucker; Hobo Duke, T. Morgan; Fool All, TBA; Flying Paint, R. Buxton; Mr. Prefontaine, J.R. Polhamus; Tony Italia, P. Siebold; Miss War Doll, R. Lunford; Columbia Greer, T. Holton; Hi Fi's Queen, J. Ferguson.

FIFTH RACE — Money Mad, J. Pollock; Mannart Shy Ann, TBA; King Abbot, T. Ferro; Bart Butler, D. Brandt; Urbana Snow Bird, T. Roberts; Show Down Sugar, G. Clayton; Smidge Gent, T. Holton; Kris Cane, F. Rowe; Thimble's Skipper, H. Richardson.

SIXTH RACE — Time Time, A. ; Hargus Creek, B. Farrington; Barrie Barrie Be, T.D. Manley; Bay Wolf, H. Miller; King Darby, O.B. Stickley;

Jer B Re, J. Ivine; Specile Key, T. Rucker; Adios Can, J. Hecker.

SEVENTH RACE — Beach Skipper, T. Holton; Sun Storm, F. Keener; Senator Coble, D. Brandt; Blazing High, M. Ferguson; Steady Yankee, B. Davis; Mr. Pellaire, H. Pickett; Our Judge, E. McCarty; Super J R, TBA; Rascal Widower, F. Cooteim; AE 1, Sis Omaha, J. Wace.

EIGHTH RACE — Speed Royal, C. Peter; Bifocals, A. Buroker; Clarisa, T. Christy; Dixie Mistress, J. Barr; Earls Record, M. Ferguson; Eclet, D. Ater; L. Lindsey, J. Iurine; Marmarg Susan, B. Weaver; Scandal Sheet, Richardson Jr.; AE 1, Kilbuck Pride, T. Holton.

NINTH RACE — Milrice Butler, J. Parkinson; Edgewood Leary, Jim Pollock; Sovereign Scotch, F. Keener; Wally's Time, TBA; Mondocane, P. Siebold; Blue Ribbon King, TBA; Fancy Nancy Fancy, H. Pickett; Rip Spinner, C. Dewbre; Pestee, TBA; Le Chanson, J. Brocklehurst; AE 1, Steady Nyla, J. Pollock.

Chisox beat Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Richie Zisk is turning into the leader of the Chicago White Sox, and he's already become the bane of the Cleveland Indians after one appearance.

The handsome outfielder, who owns a .299 career batting average after five years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, is off to the best start of his life as a new member of the White Sox.

His booming home run in the first inning—his ninth of the year—and his run-scoring single in the ninth were the margin of victory in a 7-5 triumph over the still slumbering Indians Friday night.

The two teams were to meet again today.

The White Sox raked Cleveland starter Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, for seven hits and five runs in just four innings, but the last two runs were unearned.

Cleveland got back into it on Johnny Grubb's first major league grand slam homer, in the fifth off Francisco Barries, 3-1. But Chicago put the game away with two runs off three Cleveland relievers in the ninth, capped by Zisk's line single off Dave LaRoche.

Fred Kendall hit his second homer of the season in the bottom of the ninth, and Buddy Bell smacked a two-out triple, but the rally ended with reliever Dave Hamilton picking up his second save by striking out pinch hitter Andre Thornton.

Rose fund now \$3000

CINCINNATI (AP) — A fund drive launched last month at the height of Pete Rose's bitter salary battle with the Cincinnati Reds has raised \$3,261.54.

Rose has asked that the money be donated to four charity organizations.

Richter and Phillips, a store in suburban Delhi, sponsored the drive when it appeared Rose might end his long career with the Reds over the contract fight.

The store, which is located near Rose's home in western Cincinnati, donated 10 per of its receipts during three days in late March.

The largest contribution to the Keep-Rose-In-Cincinnati drive came from Oklahoma. John M. Beard of Oklahoma City sent \$1,000 after reading about the drive.

Store Manager Joe Bunker said Rose's signing a week after the drive caught supporters off guard.

"We had 4,000 bumper stickers printed up saying 'We Want Pete.' We had planned to pass them out at the stadium on opening day, but he signed.



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Grimsley, Orioles trounce Seattle, 4-1

Former Red tired of taking early showers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
Ross Grimsley has decided to stop taking those spring showers. Baltimore's veteran left-hander is finishing what he starts these days, like Friday night's five-hit, 4-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

"I think I'm concentrating more this year," said Grimsley, who had a combined 7-19 record through mid-June in his first three years with the Orioles but was 29-14 the rest of the way. "I went to spring training with a positive attitude knowing I had to do something to get to pitch. Trade talk used to bother me, but no more."

In 1974, Grimsley was 5-7 until mid-June and 13-6 thereafter. The following year he dropped eight of his first nine decisions during the first two months but was 9-4 after June 14. And last season, he got off to a 1-4 start, then was 7-3 after June 27.

This year, Grimsley has a 3-1 record with a 2.47 earned run average and his three complete games in five starts are more than he pitched all last season.

Pat Kelly and Doug DeCinces gave Grimsley all the support he needed by homering on consecutive pitches from Glenn Abbott in the second inning. Kelly, who was 2-for-23 during April, has driven in six runs this week and has six extra-base hits among his eight safeties.

In other American League games, the California Angels downed the Boston Red Sox 8-4, the Detroit Tigers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-2, the New York Yankees trimmed the Oakland A's 4-1, the Texas Rangers turned back the Kansas City Royals 5-2, the Minnesota Twins whipped the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 and the Chicago White Sox shaded the Cleveland Indians 7-5.

Angels 8, Red Sox 4
Nolan Ryan allowed six hits and struck out 15 in 82-3 innings while Bobby Grich and Bobby Bonds hit two-run homers and Jerry Remy drilled four straight hits for the Angels. Ryan struck out eight in the first three innings but had to overcome wildness. He walked seven, hit a batter and threw a wild pitch. Grich and Bonds homered against Luis Tiant, who was tagged for nine hits and four runs in six innings.

"This isn't the best game for me here (Boston)," said Ryan, who threw 164 pitches. "I pitched better in a game I lost 2-1, but I'm not complaining. Any time I walk that many people and give up that many runs I don't consider it a good game. I was lucky we got so many runs."

Tigers 5, Brewers 2
Rookie Phil Mankowski drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Ben Oglivie homered as Dave Roberts snapped his and Detroit's three-game

Cauthen to miss Kentucky Derby

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — There was no joy in Walton today. Hometown hero Steve Cauthen, the nation's winningest jockey, wasn't riding in the Kentucky Derby.

"I think we are all disappointed," said Ruth Glenn, a clerk in Walton's city office.

"We had planned to get a group to go to the Derby. With Steve not riding, we changed our plans to rent a bus," she said.

Cauthen, 17, will miss the prestigious racing event unless called as a last-minute replacement.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct	GB
Pitts	15	7	.682	—	
S Louis	15	8	.652	1/2	
Montreal	11	10	.524	3 1/2	
Chicago	11	10	.524	3 1/2	
Phila	10	12	.455	5	
N York	9	14	.391	6 1/2	
West					
Los Ang	22	4	.846	—	
Cinci	10	13	.435	10 1/2	
S Fran	10	14	.417	11	
Houston	10	15	.400	11 1/2	
S Diego	11	18	.379	12 1/2	
Atlanta	8	17	.320	13 1/2	

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3
St. Louis 4, Houston 1
San Diego 6, Montreal 4
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 3
San Francisco 5, New York 3

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Zachry 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 3-1)
Atlanta (Niekro 0-5) at Chicago (Burriss 3-3)
New York (Kosman 1-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 2-3)
Houston (Richard 1-3) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 2-3), (n)
Montreal (Stanhouse 2-3) at San Diego (Sawyer 1-2), (n)
Philadelphia (Twitchell 0-3) at Los Angeles (Rau 4-0), (n)

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at St. Louis
New York at San Francisco 2
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Montreal at San Diego 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwkee	14	10	.583	—	
N York	14	10	.583	—	
Balt	12	9	.571	1/2	
Boston	12	11	.522	1 1/2	
Toronto	12	15	.444	3 1/2	
Detroit	9	14	.391	4 1/2	
Cleve	8	14	.364	5	
West					
Minn	16	10	.615	—	
Chicago	14	10	.583	1	
Texas	12	9	.571	1 1/2	
K.C.	14	11	.560	1 1/2	
Oakland	14	12	.538	2	
Calif	10	15	.400	5 1/2	
Seattle	9	20	.310	8 1/2	

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 7, Toronto 2
Baltimore 4, Seattle 1
California 8, Boston 4
New York 4, Oakland 1
Detroit 5, Milwaukee 2
Texas 5, Kansas City 2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota (Thormodsgard 11) at Toronto (Hargan 1-2)
California (Tanana 4-0) at Boston (Stanley 1-0)
Oakland (Langford 3-0) at New York (Gullett 1-2)
Chicago (Knapp 3-1) at Cleveland (Garland 0-3)
Milwaukee (Travers 3-2) at Detroit (Rozema 1-0)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto
Milwaukee at Detroit
California at Boston
Oakland at New York
Seattle at Baltimore
Chicago at Cleveland
Kansas City at Texas

losing streaks. Mankowski singled home runs in the second and sixth innings off Jerry Augustine. Roberts scattered nine hits, including a home run by Steve Brye, before being relieved by Steve Foucault in the eighth.

The setback was Milwaukee's third in a row and dropped the Brewers into a first-place tie with the Yankees in the AL East.

Yankees 4, A's 1
Roy White slammed a three-run homer off former teammate Doc

Medich in the fourth inning while Ed Figueroa held the A's to five singles and one unearned run. White's homer came after Reggie Jackson walked with one out and Chris Chambliss singled him to third. The final run came in the eighth on Mickey Rivers' single and Thurman Munson's double. Munson's extended his hitting streak to 14 games, longest in the league this year.

Rangers 5, Royals 2
Willie Horton and Bump Wills homered to back Doyle Alexander's

six-hit pitching. Horton, the designated hitter obtained from Detroit in a recent trade, also knocked in another run with a single in the fourth inning while Alexander blanked the Royals until John Mayberry and Al Cowens hit seventh-inning homers.

"I think I'm pitching right now better than I have in the last three or four years," said Alexander. "I'm getting the ball right where I want it."

Twins 7, Blue Jays 2
Larry Hise belted his seventh home run and unbeaten Geoff Zahn scattered

nine hits in six innings for his fifth victory. Ron Schueler took over in the seventh and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way for the Twins. Zahn and Schueler combined for 10 strikeouts.

White Sox 7, Indians 5
Richie Zisk drove in two runs with his ninth homer and a single and Jorge Orta singled home a pair of unearned runs for Chicago. That offset a grand slam homer by Cleveland's Johnny Grubb after Chicago built a 5-0 lead against Dennis Eckersley in the fourth inning.

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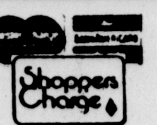
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All types of fence available. Call
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Eads. 124

RUMMAGE SALE — Saturday, May
7. First Presbyterian Church
Basement. 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
124

ALTRUSA SALE: 3076 Prairie Rd.
May 14th, 10-4. Yard sale items,
baked goods, handicrafts, plants,
farm produce. 129

GARAGE SALE — 232 Woodview
Dr., Jeffersonville. May 6th and
7th. 124

GARAGE SALE — Friday-Saturday,
May 6th-7th. 648 Panther Court.
115

LARGE YARD sale. May 7-8th. 114
West Elm St., 8:30 a.m. Hundred
of items too numerous to men-
tion. 124

GARAGE SALE — Pierce's. Two
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Saturday, Sunday. Lots of
everything. 124

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CLEANING OFFICES, factories,
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The Navy is looking for
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able to supervise small projects.
Must have experience in site
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Profit sharing and other fringe
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Truck stop shift manager
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Call collect 513-325-8471 10
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NEW AND USED campers, trailers,
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SPECIAL
OF THE MONTH

All GM parts and ac-
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FOR SALE — Muncie 4-speed,
flywheel, Bellhousing, clutch,
pressure plate, Hurst shifter for
'69 55 Chevelle. \$150. firm. 335-
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FOR SALE — '68 Mercury, new
battery, good tires, nice \$325.
'68 Chevy wagon \$250, '68
Chrysler 300, good condition.
\$350. '68 Olds Cutlass, sharp,
needs transmission \$150. 3349
Snowhill Rd., 2 miles off 62 S.W.
124

'68 228 CAMARO, good condition.
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SEE
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Two bedroom townhouse,
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Call manager at 426-9633.

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washer. Available mid summer.
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apartment. Stove and
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112TF

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Main Street Mall. Phone 335-
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For Sale
WE'RE REALLY
SCARED!

To really let this be known
about this location and the
condition; there may be
some who would not read
this ad and be the ones that
should buy now.

This one-floor-plan frame
home is just ideal for some
who want close-in and right
next to the Middle School
on Paint Street.
The five rooms consist of
two bedrooms, living room,
dining room, and large
kitchen with cabinets,
plenty of closets.

For only \$19,500.00! We can
be a lot of help.

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1975 CHEVROLET wagon, air, P.S.,
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pressure plate, Hurst shifter for
'69 55 Chevelle. \$150. firm. 335-
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FOR SALE — '68 Mercury, new
battery, good tires, nice \$325.
'68 Chevy wagon \$250, '68
Chrysler 300, good condition.
\$350. '68 Olds Cutlass, sharp,
needs transmission \$150. 3349
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decent home in a desirable
location for a moderate
price? If so, take time to
look at this. One floor plan,
fully carpeted, with 3
bedrooms, beautiful kit-
chen, dining area, lovely
bath with tub and shower
and attached garage.

This comfortable 2 year old
ranch style home is located
on a large 159 x 110
beautifully landscaped lot,
in a very quiet and peaceful
country location and is
clean and neat as a pin.

It's a dandy . . . Call me
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TWO UNITS

This double (side by side)
has much to offer, when
you consider just \$12,500.00
per side or \$25,000.00 for
the complete package,
which includes the two-car
size garage and all. Four
rooms plus utility and bath
per side.
This just may be the an-
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members that need help in
housing.

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AFFORDABLE!

One floor convenience
offered in this well-
maintained and improved
home on E. Temple St. An
eat-in kitchen is equipped
with wall and base
cabinets, wood paneled
walls and new carpet,
while the 16 X 14 ft. dining
room has a convenient
china cabinet. Other ap-
pealing features included
in this 2 or 3 bedroom home
are hardwood floors, storm
windows, new furnace and
new water heater. Offered
for just \$21,900 with liberal
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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

A Strategic Pass

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		WEST		EAST	
♥	A 10 8 5	♥	J 3	♥	K Q 9 7 4
♦	—	♦	A K 10 9 6 5 3	♦	K Q 7 4 2
♣	K Q 5 4	♣	J 8 6	♣	—
♠	9 8 7 3 2	♠	10	♠	J 6 4
SOUTH		WEST		EAST	
♥	6 2	♥	—	♥	—
♦	8	♦	—	♦	—
♣	A 10 9 7 3 2	♣	—	♣	—
♠	A K Q 5	♠	—	♠	—

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	2 ♦	2 ♥	Pass (1)
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	5 ♦
5 ♥	Pass	Pass	6 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	

Opening lead - jack of spades.

This deal was played in the Masters Pair championship in England. The bidding shown occurred at the table where Nico Gardener and Albert Rose, well-known international stars, were North-South.

East opened one spade. Most players, using standard methods of bidding, would pass as dealer, but East-West were playing Acol, which emphasizes good distribution, and East therefore felt obliged to open the bidding.

Rose made a normal overcall of two diamonds and West entered the fray with two hearts. North's correct action at this point is debatable — there are possibly half a dozen different bids he could reasonably make.

But Gardener felt that he was not yet in good position to judge how high to go in diamonds, so he elected to pass! This unusual maneuver worked out very well when Gardener eventually inched his way into six diamonds, which West doubled and which Rose made with an overtrick.

West might possibly have gone on to six hearts (down two), instead of doubling, even though it was hard for him to tell that his partner would not take a trick after having opened the bidding.

In general, in the situation West was confronted with, it pays to go on bidding even though you're sure to go down and the opponents may have already overextended themselves. You do so because you're willing to suffer a relatively small loss in order to avoid a large loss. In doubtful situations, you bid one more for luck.

None of these comments are meant to take anything at all away from Gardener, who started out with an imaginative first-round pass and was ultimately rewarded for it with 1,190 points.

Youth Activities

MISCELLANEOUS MISSES

On Thursday evening the Miscellaneous Misses 4-H Club met with all members present. We had a "backwards" meeting, and decided on our parts for the puppet show. At the next meeting, we will make our own puppets.

Members each gave their reports on fire escape routes from their homes. Refreshments were served by Wanita Bowers and games were played following the meeting.

Jodi Hollar, reporter

AMBITIOUS FARMERS 4-H

The meeting of the Ambitious Farmers SE was held at the home of James Hobbs, and called to order by Cindy Grover. Minutes were read and approved by club members without any mistakes. The treasurer collected money for First-Aid kits. Cindy Grover, president, distributed program.

Steve McCoy gave a talk about "Swine," and how to pick your 4-H hogs. Lisa Anderson adjourned the meeting.

The next meeting will be in the home of Robert Potts at 7:30 p.m.

Amber Potts, reporter

MODERN HOMEMAKERS 4-H

Lynn Cockerill led the Modern Homemakers 4-H Club in the pledges to open the meeting. Reports by the officers were given and girls were reminded of the officer's and advisor's conference to be held. Reports were made of the outcome of the bake sale, which was a success.

Refreshments were served by Tina Mullins.

Lynn Cockerill, reporter

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK-FAYETTE CHAMPS

The Lucky Leaf Livestock-Fayette Champs 4-H Club toured Gorton's Locker Plant recently. The tour guide was Maynard Joseph. He showed the club members carcasses of sheep, cattle and hogs. The dehairing process of animals was explained. The plant equipment was viewed.

The club advisors announced that the Safety Speaking Contest will be held on May 5.

Those attending the tour were Tim Lindsey, Jay and Doug Johnson, Tina Anschutz Kathy and Jodi Hanawalt, Cindy and Mike Depugh, Mark, Mike and Matt Miller, Mark Clemans, John, Don, Fred and Lisa Melvin, Steve and Susan Payne, Micki Swyers, Mike Swyers, Linda and Phil Sollars, Mrs. Pearl Sollars, Kristi Cummins, Mike and Keith Johnson, Steve and Donna Dyer, Mrs. Clayton Dyer, Carey Brust, Caren Mowery, Bill Miller, Mrs. Audrey Miller, and the club advisors, Jerry Pendleton, Roger Donahoe, and Alvin Johnson.

Jay Johnson, reporter

YOUNG ATOMIC FARMERS 4-H

May 3rd was the fourth meeting of the Young Atomic Farmers 4-H Club. President Brian Cockerill called the meeting to order and Secretary Kris Wolfe called roll.

Some members were given tickets to sell and will be selling them till May 18th.

We had a project of picking up trash around Buena Vista and we were given \$125.00 for this project. We are also donating \$50.00 to Camp Clifton to help with improvements. Other 4-H Clubs are asked to help also.

Then the meeting was adjourned, but members were asked to stay seated for movie on production of hogs.

Refreshments were served.

Kim Bowermaster, reporter

SCISSORS AND SAUCERS 4-H

The Scissors and Saucers 4-H Club held a meeting in the home of Lisa Anderson, and Sandy Sams called the meeting to order.

Kim McIntosh read the minutes of the last meeting and the club answered roll call on how far each is on her project. Trisha Dennewitz gave the treasurer's report.

Deneen Steen, safety officer, gave a report on "Controlling Fires." Lisa Anderson made a demonstration on the proper way to set a table. Tia Smith showed us how to put in a zipper. Sandy Sams closed the meeting and Mrs. Anderson and Lisa were thanked for having us.

Susie Valentine, reporter

DEDICATED DOERS 4-H

The meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club was held in the home of Lori Cruea, who also called the meeting to order and led the pledges. Monica Deskins called the roll and read minutes of the previous meeting. Dawn Ware gave the treasurer's report and collected the club dues. We discussed making posters and tickets for the skating party, which is set for May 31.

Susan Fannin gave a health report on "Caring for the Teeth," and Susan Mallow's safety report was entitled "Bicycle Safety." Susan Cowman gave a demonstration on the "Whip Stitch." Dawn and Kelli Wisecup motioned for adjournment.

Lori served refreshments and Dawn led recreation.

The next meeting of the Dedicated Doers 4-H Club will be held at 7 p.m. May 9, in the home of Kelli Wisecup.

Susan Cowman, reporter

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Zoning Appeals. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Washington, at the Community Room, Carnegie Public Library, on May 18, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the following described property: Lot 805, Bereman Addition, also known as 525 E. Market Street, Washington C.H., Ohio in Connection with an application for a variance from Section 1131.05 of the Zoning Ordinance to erect a building: Three unit apartment building on existing lot with less than 60' frontage and 20' total side yard width.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

F. ALVAN SOHN, Applicant

May 7.

PONYTAIL



"That was nothing, Ruben... you should hear the things my father says about boys he DOESN'T like!"

HAZEL

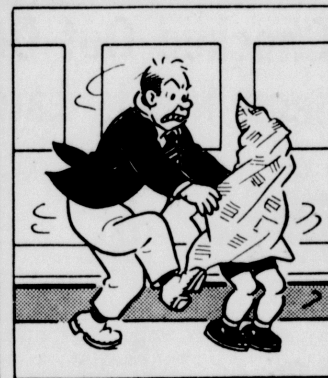
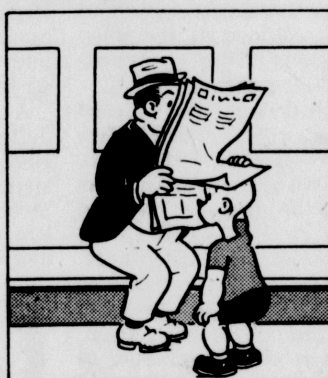


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



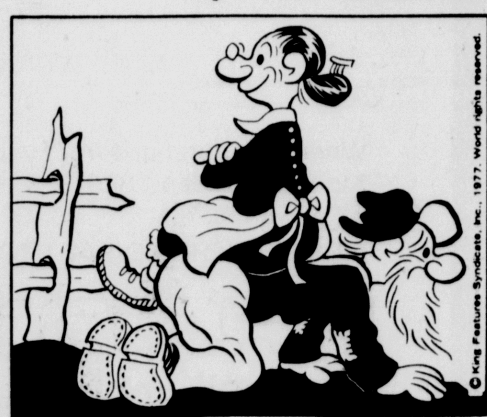
By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Blondie



By Chic Young

Tiger



By Bud Blake

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes



"My luck is running better. I'm breaking dishes BEFORE I have washed them instead of after!"

For National Hospital Week

Hospital sets special observances May 8-14

The week of May 8 through May 14 will be a time for Fayette County Memorial Hospital to spotlight services which it provides throughout the year. The seven-day period has been designated as National Hospital Week throughout the United States.

This year's theme, "We Put the Care in Health Care," salutes hospital personnel for preserving the old-fashioned quality of caring while providing the most modern medical treatment, according to Robert L. Kunz, administrator of Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

In observance of National Hospital Week, Fayette County Memorial Hospital personnel have planned several special activities.

On Wednesday, May 11, a special luncheon will be served to all employees at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in honor of "Employee's Recognition Day."

Thursday, May 12 has been

designated as "Fayette County Memorial Hospital Foundation Day." A booth will be set up in the hospital lobby and personnel will explain the aims and objectives of the hospital foundation.

Friday, May 13 will be "Physician's Day." A special luncheon is planned for all members of the medical staff in acknowledgement of their service to the hospital.

National Hospital Week is an annual observance sponsored by the American Hospital Association and its 7,000 members to give the public an opportunity to learn more about hospitals in their communities.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday 65
Minimum last night 61
Maximum 75
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .98
Precipitation this date last year .12
Minimum 8 a.m. today 61
Maximum this date last year 60
Minimum this date last year 44

Monday through Wednesday: Fair and dry with gradual warming trend through the period. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Overnight lows in the 30s early Monday and upper 40s early Wednesday.

Read the classifieds



MOTHER OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Gayle Roszmann, 1235 Dayton Ave., is crowned as the mother-of-the-year in an annual promotion at the Martha Washington Shop. Mrs. Roszmann, a registered nurse at Fayette County Memorial Hospital, is crowned by last year's winner, Mrs. Smith Mace. Surrounding the winner are her husband, Dr. Marvin H. Roszmann and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Roszmann. The winner was chosen by store patrons. Others nominees Kathy Fabb, Christine Jette, Bobbie Marting, Elsa Woodmansee, Frances Wilson, Mabel Rolfe, Faye Ann Persinger and Margaret Hurtt.

Three other mishaps probed

Four persons hurt in alley collision

Four persons were injured in a two-car accident at the intersection of two Washington C.H. alleys Friday evening. All four were treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

The Washington C.H. Police Department reported that cars driven by Toni L. Knisley, 19, of 540 Warren Ave., and Sheila K. Johnson, 18, of 906 Millwood Ave., collided at the alley intersection behind Craig's Department Store at 7:33 p.m.

Besides the two drivers, who suffered minor arm and chest injuries, two passengers were injured. Deborah L. Johnson, 17, of 906 Millwood Ave., was a passenger in the Johnson auto and Nicky L. Kelley, 14, of 540 Warren Ave., was a passenger in the Knisley auto.

Police officers reported that the Knisley auto struck the Johnson auto broadside in the alley intersection. Miss Knisley was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

City police officers also reported two similar accidents Friday in the 100 block of W. Market Street.

At 9:34 a.m., a car driven by Ellsworth Brownlee, 66, of 307 S. North St., struck a car driven by Frank C. Junk, 59, of 330 N. Fayette St. The Brownlee car was reportedly backing from a parking space. He was cited for

backing without safety.

Several hours later, a car driven by Mary Lou Hidy, 42, of 7572 White Oak Road, backed from a parking space and struck a car driven by Carolyn L. Henry, 37, of 250 Curtis St. Ms. Hidy was cited for backing without safety. No one was injured in either mishap.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported one traffic mishap Friday. It occurred near the intersection of N. Main and E. High streets in Jeffersonville at 7:30 p.m.

A car driven by Barbara J. Baker, 43, Jeffersonville, reportedly turned off of High Street on to Main Street and struck a car in the parking lane of Main Street. The driver of the other car was Karla G. Lewis, 16, Jeffersonville. No one was injured.

Churches back Cuba

CINCINNATI (AP) — The National Council of Churches, in conference closing resolutions Friday, voted for resumption of trade with Cuba and urged taking economic sanctions against states opposing the Equal Rights Amendment.

The policy statements were issued as the NCC's governing board concluded its three-day semiannual meeting in Cincinnati. The policy-making group heads the nation's largest ecumenical organization, made up of 30 Protestant and Orthodox communions.

The NCC endorsed efforts to lift the U.S. embargo on Cuba, calling the move "a step toward normalization." The resolution directed its member churches to "work with their constituencies for support toward this end."

The pro-ERA resolution called for the NCC and its various units "to hold national meetings only in those states which have ratified" the ERA amendment "until the ERA is ratified or until March 1979, whichever is earliest."

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of May 9-13

Monday — Hot meat on bun, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered carrots, orange pudding, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, steamed wiener on coney bun, French fries, sliced peaches or applesauce, milk.

Wednesday — Oven browned pizza, green vegetable with ham seasoning, chilled fruit or green salad with French dressing, buttered pan roll, milk.

Thursday — Hot beef on bun, French fries, buttered corn, choice of fruit, ice cream cup, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, buttered peas, Jello with whipped topping, cookie, milk.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Cincy school talks stall

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Board of Education has turned its back on the bargaining table and asked all the district's teachers to accept its final unilateral wage increase.

"After four months of negotiations, we have once again reached an impasse. By this time, I believe we have weighed all the alternatives. Any further meaningful discussion is most unlikely," said board chairman Henry Kasson after talks broke down Friday.

Both sides had been optimistic only hours before that some agreement could be reached to end the three-week-old strike, but school board attorney James Lawrence emerged late Friday to inform the board that there was no agreement.

At that point, the board unilaterally recommended a salary increase of 6 per cent now and 3 per cent if a tax levy is passed in June. The current base salary for teachers is \$8,973. Teachers had asked for a 7 to 9 per cent increase.

Roger Stephens, president of the striking Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, said he was "disappointed" that no agreement had been reached.

"It appeared the loose ends became stumbling blocks," said Stephens referring to the belief publicly shared by both sides as bargaining began Friday that some agreement might be near.

Munro gets post as actuary chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Richard E. Munro has been elected vice president-actuary for casualty and property insurance by Nationwide Insurance. He succeeds Robert W. Griffith who retired.

Munro, a native of Montana, is a member of American Academy of Actuaries. He joined Nationwide in 1975, with 14 years' experience.

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